

House mulls tax bill, to warning ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring President Carter's warning of a veto, the House appeared ready Thursday to approve a compromise bill allowing a tax break of up to \$250 per year to help offset college tuition costs.

And as Senate and House conferees began work on a compromise one-year bill cutting taxes for individuals, investors and businesses, House Republicans sought to insure the measure will include new tax reductions in 1980 and beyond.

Proposed tax cuts of up to \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983, which the Carter administration opposes, would be provided only if the growth of federal spending in those years is sharply reduced.

After a White House meeting with the president, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters Carter seemed more flexible than before on the issue of capital gains tax cuts.

Carter wants no cut in such taxes on profits from sale of stocks, real estate and other assets. The House voted a big reduction in capital gains taxes. The Senate approved an even larger cut.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee and chief House negotiator on taxes, agree with Carter that the \$29.3 billion tax cut passed by the Senate is too big and will have to be trimmed in conference. The House approved a \$16.3 billion cut.

Long said the tuition tax credit was the only specific item whose inclusion Carter said would prompt him to veto the tax cut bill.

The credit was passed as a separate bill and then added by the Senate to the tax cut bill in an effort to avert a veto.

Carter opposes the tuition credit concept partly on the ground the tax relief would be available to all students, rich or poor.

The provision would allow a reduction in taxes for 35 percent of college tuition costs, with a maximum credit of \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. The credit, which would be subtracted directly from taxes owed, would be available to self-supporting students or their parents.

Sponsors hail the credit as the simplest way to help middle-income Americans bear the increasing costs of college education. The costs do not bother the wealthy, credit backers say, and the poor already have ample federal assistance.



The Daily Universe

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ERA detrimental, antagonist claims

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

Equal Rights Amendment does nothing for a A antagonist Phyllis Schlafly said Thursday a overflow crowd in the main ballroom of the center.

Schlafly, who has been leading a nationwide fight against ratification of the ERA, also warned that she called the dangers in Article Two of the amendment. "The ERA brings a tremendous burden on the states to the federal government," she said.

Schlafly quoted Sen. Sam Irvine, who said, "It will shift from the states to the federal government at least 70 percent of the power that still rests with state and local governments."

The amendment includes all the areas which traditionally have been the domain of men and women, she said. "It means local laws over divorce, child custody, prison regulation, military and protected labor will be superimposed on local law."

Political Week

As part of Political Week sponsored by the Academic Office, she said, "The ERA puts women in the Constitution. Men are not in the Constitution. The ERA only puts sex in the Constitution. It does not create jobs for women. There is no law that protects equality in employment," she said.

Article One of the ERA, she said, "The ERA would give a constitutional mandate for the equality in which you are deprived of any differences between men and women."

Schlafly said ERA would throw out the sexist laws as men, women, husband or wife and with the words person and spouse.

She said that the military draft, which reads, "shall serve," would have to be changed to "shall serve or serve." This also means state

laws which say a husband must support his wife, could not be enforced," she said.

'Discriminatory' bill

Concerning the extension of the ERA, passed last week by Congress, Mrs. Schlafly said it's the most unfair and discriminatory bill ever passed in Washington.

"The proponents of the ERA are for equal rights, but don't believe in equal rights for those who oppose it. It's like a football coach, who, when his team is losing, demands a fifth quarter so his team can catch up and then adds the restriction that only his team can carry the ball," she said.

"Still, we're winning," she said. "Fifteen states have consistently and repeatedly voted against the amendment. There are four additional states, who originally voted yes, who have changed their positions and said no."

Mrs. Schlafly added that the first thirty states to ratify the amendment did so the first year and most of them did not hold hearings or debates. When debates have been held, the ERA has been consistently defeated, she said.

Also, when New York, Wisconsin and New Jersey proposed similar equal rights amendments to their state constitutions, the general public soundly defeated them, she said.

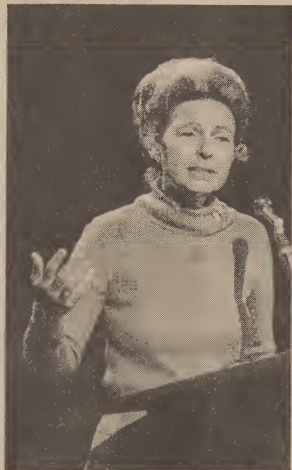
Can not pass

"They know the ERA cannot pass in a public vote," she said.

She added there will be, without doubt, court action on the legality of the states' ratification of the ERA. All but two of the states passed a measure specifically stating a seven-year limit. Their ratification votes should expire March 22, 1978.

Asked about her position on women, Mrs. Schlafly said, "I don't believe the average woman wants to be liberated from the home, family and children."

The women's liberation movement presents a false image of women. They think woman started out oppressed and give them a negative view of life which



PHYLIS SCHLAFLY

Universe photo by Ron Knowlton

makes them seek solutions through creating laws, she said.

"I think American women are the most fortunate people in the world. They have a right to work, to run for office or raise a family in America," she said.

Mrs. Schlafly praised the efforts of Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) in leading the fight against the ERA extension last week. "He fought the ERA with a determination that was tremendous," she said.

Garn personally contacted every senator, Mrs. Schlafly said. Forty-eight hours before the vote on his bill which would have allowed states to rescind their ERA ratification, Garn had 52 senators committed to vote for it. However, pressure from various groups, mostly from the White House, caused eight senators to change their votes, she said.

Competition hot between builders to construct mall

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Two firms are in hot competition to build multi-million dollar malls in Provo.

The M & L Leasing Co. of Provo first presented plans for a new mall Sept. 13 to the City Planning Commission, when they requested rezoning of property at 210 W. 1500 South.

The American Real Estate Association of Salt Lake City has been meeting with the Provo City Commission since April, said O.D. Hall, development director for the firm. The Salt Lake City firm wishes to build a theater-mall complex in downtown Provo.

M & L Leasing's rezoning request was given preliminary approval at the Wednesday night planning meeting, pending a firm commitment from two major department stores to locate in the mall. At the same time, Hall expressed his opposition to the south Provo mall because he claims "it will be harmful to the downtown area."

The final approval for the M & L Leasing project must be granted by the City Commission.

Ross Davis, of M & L Leasing, said the mall will save Provo from economic ruin.

"Utah County is booming," he said. "The people in the southern part of the state as well as the people in Utah Valley will use this mall. We're talking about the future need generated by the many people who are moving into this area."

"A large mall in the south and one in Orem will cause downtown Provo to wither and die on the vine," Hall said. "We should exhaust every possibility of rejuvenating the downtown before we look to other sources."

The proposed downtown mall will be located in the block of Zion's First National Bank at 200 North and 200 West, Hall said. It will consist of four separate movie theaters with approximately 300 seats apiece. The total area will be approximately 125,000 square feet with an assessed cost of \$4.5 million.

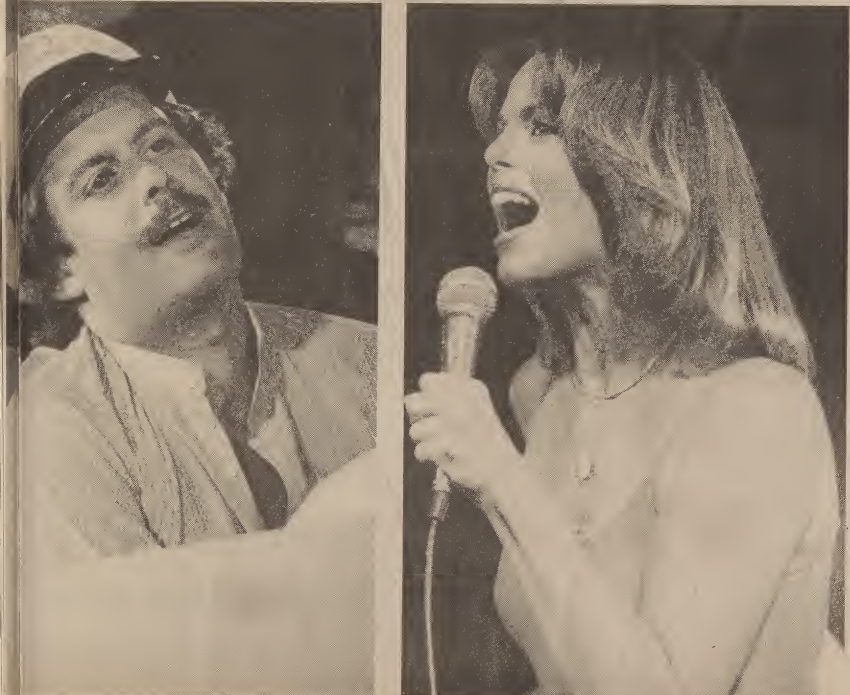
"We're trying to design our mall with families and students in mind," Hall said. "The stores that will locate around the theaters will be oriented to activities that people can do before or after the movie. There will be places to eat and recreational facilities, all at affordable prices."

The M & L Leasing project will contain three major retail stores and approximately 130 smaller stores, Davis said. The facility will have a high-rise office complex nine to 14 stories high. There will also be banks and financial buildings located separately from the mall-office facility. The total area will be approximately 1 million square feet with an estimated cost of \$50 million.

"We have major retailers that have expressed an interest in our project," Davis said. "In regards to downtown Provo, if they want to build down there I think it's great. We don't need to fear

(Cont. on p. 4)

Beach Girl,' 'Captain Keyboard' Captain, Tennille discuss career, lives



By HEIDI WALDROP
Universe Staff Writer

Music blares through the open door as the Captain and Tennille come into the room backstage in the Marriott Center Thursday afternoon. As the band warms up and goes through the sound check, Tony Tennille and Daryl "the Captain" Dragon talk about their careers and their lives, which are pretty much the same thing.

Tony curls up in the chair as she explains, "We don't have a lot of off-time. When we do, I run, we both play tennis and I go to baseball games. I drag Daryl along whenever I can."

Some free time is spent together and some away from each other. They find they need it, Daryl says.

Still, they love performing together and find it doesn't squelch their individualism.

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"It doesn't because Daryl is so versatile in the kind of music he can play," Toni says. "I can do any type of music that strikes my fancy and he can back me up. I'm afraid that I squelch his just a little bit."

Daryl quickly replies that she doesn't, and "that's been our problem. We do so many different types of music, that some people think our albums are too varied. But I like to play around with different types of music."

Toni comments that is the reason she and Daryl got together. He was playing with the Beach Boys when they met and she was looking for a keyboard player. Toni ended up joining the Beach Boys tour. She was nicknamed "Beach Girl" because she was the only girl, and he was "Captain Keyboard." Thus, he got the name Captain and she stuck with Tennille.

She talks about their performances now and their versatility. "I would be bored to death if I had to do one kind of music all night. I've got to be able to do a little of everything," Toni says.

Basically they play for themselves, Daryl says. He drew furrows as he explains, "There are some people who

(Cont. on p. 3)

INSIDE

Miracle Worker

William Gibson's play "The Miracle Worker" opened on Broadway in 1959 with Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and the Patty Duke as Helen Keller, and has been a staple of theater repertoires ever since. Although it is the same script, with the same blocking and set design, Barta Lee Heiner and Anne M. Ibrag have completely recreated the roles of Annie and Helen.

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Snow for skiers

The squirrels atop Hidden Peak predict lots of snow. So does the Farmer's Almanac. And the jet stream is bucking in just the right places. It looks like a good winter for skiers, and BYU ski addicts look forward to it.

See Pages 14 and 20

Surprise move

In a surprise move last week, Congress voted to sustain President Carter's veto of the public works appropriations bill. The vote was surprising because the bill contained many pet projects of congressmen who, in this election year, are anxious to please the folks back home.

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In the news...

Nobel Prize winners named

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Swiss won the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday for their discovery of a method for breaking apart genetic material that may eventually unlock some of the mysteries of cancer and hereditary diseases.

The winners, chosen by the Nobel Committee of Sweden's Karolinska Institute of Medicine, are microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland. The three, who will share the \$165,000 award, were chosen from among 205 candidates, sources said.

The awards put the United States well on the way to dominating the Nobel Prize list this year. The only other award announced so far, for literature, went to Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, a New Yorker.

Farber goes to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber surrendered to Bergen County authorities this morning to resume an indefinite jail term for refusing to turn over his files in a murder trial.

Farber was accompanied by his attorneys and Times executive editor A.M. Rosenthal. "I have only two alternatives this morning... I choose to return to jail," he said. He was held in contempt of court for refusing to turn over the notes. "I believe that the subpoena is unconstitutional and a serious threat to the public that depends so critically on a responsible but independent press."

Daniel Flood indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on Thursday on 10 counts of conspiracy and taking bribes to influence the award of federal financial aid.

Flood, 74, the chairman of the key House appropriations subcommittee on labor and health, education and welfare, was accused of taking bribes amounting to \$81,500 and asking for another \$100,000 from a variety of persons.

In Utah...

Steel worker killed

An Orem man was killed about 10:30 a.m. Thursday when struck by a falling beam at Utah Pacific Steel Co. in Lindon.

Roy W. Usher, 29, 337 N. Main, Orem, was dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital. He is survived by his wife Pat and two children.

Lamar Jolley, chief of police, Lindon, said a 13 to 20 ton steel girder, which Usher was sandblasting, fell on him. The girder was 60 feet long and five feet wide, and was lying on its side while Usher was working. "There is no explanation why the girder fell," Jolley said. "It's just a strange accident."

Prison escapees caught

Two inmates who fled from the Utah State Prison daily Tuesday were apprehended early Wednesday morning and charged with escape.

Louis J. Malek, 25, of Woods Cross and Phillip Lacks, 24, Murray were captured in a residential backyard by two police officers who spotted them walking along the street. The arrest occurred without incident.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office is also investigating the possibility of the inmates' involvement in a kidnapping that took place Tuesday night. The kidnapping occurred about 8:30 p.m. when Gary Barker, Salt Lake City, was forced at gunpoint into a car. Barker escaped when he struck the driver of the car as he was getting out of the door.

Education scandal investigated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah is investigating two top professors for possible disciplinary action — which could include dismissal — after they pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in a Massachusetts vocational education scandal.

One of the professors, Garth Mangum, goes to jail in Boston Tuesday.

Mangum, Thayne Robson and an associate, Kenneth Olson, pleaded guilty in a Massachusetts court last week to conflict of interest, a misdemeanor, following plea bargaining. All three had been indicted in Boston under felony conspiracy charge alleging fraud and bribery.

Convicted were Constitution Mint president and board chairman Robert Lee Preston, Boulder, Utah; marketing director Robert Mathias Bromley, Provo; and former vice president Stanley Burr Meeker, Flagstaff, Ariz., formerly of Provo.

On campus...

LDSSA fireside planned

The Latter-Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA) and the Associated Studentbody of the University of Utah (ASUU) are sponsoring a fireside October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center on the U of U campus.

Speakers for the fireside will be Dr. Truman G. Meek, professor of philosophy at BYU and Elder in Sang Han, who is the first native Korean representative from Korea. Elder Han also translated the Book of Mormon into Korean.

According to LDSSA and ASUU the public is invited to the fireside and there will be no admission fee charged. Refreshments will also be served.

P.E. Policy re-emphasized

BYU students, faculty, staff and visitors using the physical education facilities will be required to comply with the Physical Education Uniform Policy.

Gary Palmer, administrative assistant in the college of physical education, said the policy will be enforced beginning Monday.

"All participants of any sport in gyms, weightrooms, gymnastic facilities, racquetball courts, swimming pools and indoor tennis courts must wear a regulation BYU P.E. uniform," Palmer said.

Palmer said there will be facility supervisors in these areas to enforce the rules.

In the Weather

Utah — Fair through Saturday. Lows 30s and lower 40s. Highs 70s and lower 80s.

Computer picks pope in voting simulation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church ended its nine-day mourning period for Pope John Paul Thursday while a computer "simulation" of the forthcoming conclave for a new pope showed the archbishops of Naples and Palermo as the front runners for the throne of St. Peter.

The computer study, using information obtained secondhand, said Cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples or Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo would most likely be the new leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The research was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago under direction of an American priest and sociologist, the Rev. Andrew Greeley.

Greeley said data on the opinions of the cardinals was gathered from close associates, and not from the prelates themselves. The material was rated on a scale of one to five to form an analysis of the cardinals' expressed preferences for the papacy.

Ursi, 70, came out at the head of the list, but just barely ahead of the Sicilian Pappalardo, 60, and Holland's Johannes Willebrands, 69, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The results were disclosed as 108 cardinals attended their next-to-last business meeting before entering the secret conclave Saturday and casting their first ballots Sunday.

This was the last of nine days of formal mourning for Pope John Paul I, who died Sept. 26 of a heart attack after a reign of only 34 days. The last Mass to mark his passing was celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica.

The cardinals drew lots for their morning session for their "cell" assignments in the labyrinth of halls and apartments next to the Sistine Chapel, where they gather to vote under Michaelangelo's famed frescoes of the last judgment and the creation.

A total of 111 cardinals are expected to enter the secret conclave and remain sequestered until they choose a new pope.

In the computer rating, Ursi, Pappalardo and Willebrands were closely trailed by Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, 65, a Vatican official, Basil Hume, 55, of Westminster, England, Michele Pellegrino, 75, retired Archbishop of Turin, and Eduardo Pironio, 57, an Argentinian and a Vatican official.

Phantom newspaper arrives, forestalls shortage worries

The long anticipated shipment of newsprint, missing Wednesday, arrived by truck at the BYU Press Thursday morning.

Dean W. Cox, in charge of purchasing paper for the press, said, "Forty-seven of the expected 120 rolls of newsprint have arrived. We are waiting for the rest of the order to show up."

Cox said the Crown Zellerbach Mill in Wauna, Ore., had mistakenly told BYU Press officials the newsprint was shipped by rail and would be delivered to BYU Press by Redman Van and Storage of Orem.

When Redman Van and Storage employees unloaded the boxcar of expected newsprint Wednesday, they discovered paper towels ordered by BYU Stores for custodial purposes.

"The newsprint we

use and the paper towels were from the same mill," said Cox. "The misunderstanding has been corrected." Cox said The Daily Universe is now scheduled to be printed on regular newsprint.

Library donations requested

The Provo City Library is asking for donations of used books, records, magazines, old hats and masks, said Larry L. Horton, library director.

The activity is part of an effort to raise funds to help pay for the public relations program for the proposed new library," he said.

Horton said the sale is being sponsored by "Friends of the Library," a citizens group interested in supporting the growth and development of city libraries. Although hats may sound like an unusual item to request, he said, they are a good sale item.

"Hats are an item that can really sell," Horton said. "We also hope that, since Halloween is so close, masks will also be a big seller."

Individuals who have items to donate can bring them by the library at 18 N. 100 East, Provo, or call the library, he said. The sale will begin Monday and will continue throughout the week.

It's a girl, it's a boy, it's both

The photograph of the twins that ran in Thursday's *Brady Bunch* was incorrectly labeled. The names of the twins are correct, but reversed in order. Craig Connelly is the twin who is asleep, and Christin is the one crying. To top it all off, Christin is a girl. But twin boys are supposed to be hard to tell apart, aren't they?

Floods ruin Indochinese crops starvation threatens thousands

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Destructive monsoon floods and rains across the Indochina peninsula have left thousands facing starvation and millions more in need of emergency relief.

The floods also have destroyed vast quantities of the vital rice crop and stalled postwar reconstruction in an area scarred by generations of battles.

Western and local officials here say the economies of Vietnam and Laos have been struck such a crucial blow that they will require international aid to survive. The harm done the agricultural base in Thailand and Cambodia is also serious, though not as much so.

The loss of life, by official count, has been relatively small over the three months of monsoons — 74 in Vietnam, about 40 in Thailand and more than 30 in Laos. Cambodia, under the control of the tight-lipped Khmer Rouge, hasn't reported casualties.

The unusually severe rains and the high waters of the mighty Mekong River — which drains all four countries — have inundated more than one million acres of rice fields in 28 of Thailand's 73 provinces and destroyed 550,000 homes, according to Thailand's interior ministry.

The Vietnam News Agency reports that 20 percent of the nation's cattle have been destroyed. A Laotian government report on the flooding says half a million Laotians are threatened with starvation.

Even Cambodia, which rarely reports on anything resembling problems within its borders, said its rice crop had been "greatly impaired" by the flooding.

The monsoon rains, floods and typhoons have also

cut a swath of destruction in the Philippines, Hong Kong, India and other parts of Asia over the three months.

Thailand government officials said the flood has been the worst in memory. The Voice of Vietnam has reported that virtually the entire country has been affected by its most severe flood in 12 years. United Nations officials said that only four times in the past century had the Mekong River risen to this height in southern Laos.

The Daily Universe

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Dialing doesn't stop at .



Beginning October 15, Zero-Plus Dialing comes to business and residential telephone customers in Orem. With Zero-Plus Dialing, all the Long Distance calls you need an operator for — person-to-person, credit card, collect and calls billed to another number — can be made almost as quickly and easily as direct distance dialed calls. Here's how it works.

For Long Distance out-of-state calls, dial O (Operator) plus the Area Code plus the Telephone Number.

For calls within Utah, dial O (Operator) plus the Telephone Number.

As you finish dialing, the operator will come on the line to determine what kind of call you're making. And to make sure you get the fastest service possible, your Long Distance call will be going through while you're talking to the operator.

Even though Zero-Plus Dialing calls will be billed at the operator-assisted rate, these calls will provide you with faster and more convenient service. But remember, Direct Distance Dialing will always be the least expensive way to place a Long Distance call.



Carter's controversial energy bill approaching vote in Senate, House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's long-debated energy program was headed down the congressional home stretch Thursday as the Senate neared a vote on the tax proposals and a House panel considered ground rules for a final overall vote.

The compromise energy-tax proposal before the Senate would add a tax of at least \$200 to the sticker price of cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon, beginning with 1980 models.

And homeowners and renters could claim tax credits of 15 percent — up to a total credit of \$300 — for purchasing insulation and storm doors and windows.

Under the compromise before the Senate, credits of up to \$2,200 would be available for the installation of solar, geothermal and wind equipment. And the credits would apply to purchases made back to April 20, 1977, the day the energy program was first unveiled by Carter.

The president invited about 20 congressmen to the White House for a last-minute meeting Thursday to seek their

support on the energy package, but only six showed up.

At a meeting in the Cabinet Room, Carter said he wanted to "add my voice to many others" and "repeat my request to many of you about your support for the energy package, particularly the natural gas bill."

He said he believed the "success or failure of the 95th Congress will be measured in large part by how well we do on the energy proposal."

Afterward, Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., said the five Democrats and one Republican at the meeting were all undecided, and made no pledge to Carter one way or the other.

The other participants were Reps. Sam Hall, D-Texas; Bob Carr, D-Mich.; W.R. Poage, D-Texas; John S. Sweeney, D-Ohio; and Tom Evans Jr., R-Del.

Earlier, the Senate began debating the fifth and final part of the energy program — a proposed "gas-guzzler" tax on fuel-wasting cars and the proposed tax credits to individuals who insulate their homes.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., a

staunch opponent of the energy program's provision for deregulation of natural gas by 1985, mounted a one-man filibuster against the tax proposals in an effort to keep them from going to the House in time to be combined with the other energy proposals.

If he succeeds in delaying the bill, the natural-gas deregulation section would be more vulnerable, Abourezk reasons.

House leaders, meantime, went before the House Rules Committee in an effort to combine the remnants of the energy package into one bill so that a single House vote on Friday could send it to the White House.

Such a ruling would be an important procedural victory for the president, since it would dilute opposition to the most controversial feature of the plan — the lifting of price controls from natural gas.

Foes of deregulation were challenging the one-package strategy by asking the committee to order separate votes on each of the five parts of the energy program.



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon, along with backup Jeff Altman, take time out of their practice session before Thursday's concert in the Marriott Center to discuss their lives together and their future. Their newest single, "You Never Done it Like That," has boosted their careers, they claim.

•Captain, Tennille discuss

(Cont. from p. 1)

record songs they don't like. We never do."

Toni adds they have turned down songs they "knew would be hits for other people, because we didn't feel they were right for us. Any time you record a song, you have to expect you may have to sing it hundreds and thousands of times, so you had better like it."

Toni turns to Daryl and asks whether she can talk about the future.

"Well, I think only prophets can do that," Daryl laughs, then seriously gives her the okay to tell some of their future plans.

"Well, I'll just tell you there are going to be drastic changes in the future in the direction of our career," Toni says. "And it involves a talk show for me."

She says she has always wanted to do a talk show. "I always thought it would be when I was older."

Movies are also in the future for Captain and Tennille. Toni tried her hand at acting on an upcoming segment of "Love Boat" and found she likes it. The roll was more dramatic than she wants to try in the future, she continues.

As for Daryl, he says he is going to try the writing end of the motion picture screen.

Speaking for a moment about the past year or so, Toni recalls they have had a struggle with their career. They had a summer television series that gave them the wrong image, they say, and they have been fighting it ever since.

"After television, for the last year and a half, we really had a struggle getting the top 40 directors to listen to us," Toni says. "After our TV show we were considered very 'unhip' and square. None of the material we would release would they even consider. They wouldn't give us the time of day."

Their latest hit single, "You Never Done it Like That," really boosted their career, Toni says. "Thank goodness. It's a good record. There was no way they could say no because it's a happening record. It's not square."

Neil Sedaka wrote that particular song, but Toni and Daryl write many of their own. Toni says the ideas come any time and any place. "I get them at

strange times. A lot of times I'll get them when I'm driving in the car somewhere. And often times I'll pull over and write notes to myself on the back of whatever is handy until I can get home. I have a file of lyric ideas."

As the interview closes, Toni wants to know who the baseball team is out on the field and sets off to watch.

"Baseball season is almost over," she says. So she has to catch all she can, she says, as she heads to the baseball field.

Parking compliance urged

Improper parking and failure to register vehicles are two of the biggest problems facing BYU Security/Police.

"All students must register their vehicles," said Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police.

"There are 561 vehicles that have received two or more warnings for failure to register their vehicles since school began," said Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police. "If these vehicles are found again parked on BYU property, they will be towed away at the driver's and/or owner's expense."

Kelshaw said improper parking on campus is also a problem. "In excess of 4,000 warnings were given during the month of September," he said about 40 vehicles have been towed away since Sept. 1.

"We encourage all operators of vehicles on campus to voluntarily comply with parking regulations," Kelshaw said.



Skiers Get Ready

SEASON PASSES ON SALE

Savings on all season passes are available tomorrow at Sundance. With a season pass, it's straight from your car to the lift. No stop at the ticket office, and savings! If you ski just 12 times during the whole season, you've beat the price of buying day passes. And every day after 12 is free.

And get this: Sundance is packing even more value into its Student Season Pass by making it good on Fridays and for night skiing five nights a week!

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Unlimited use of all lifts all days, and Monday through Friday nights whenever the lifts are running.

Tomorrow only	After Saturday
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STUDENT PASS:

Good all days and nights Monday through Friday. Not good holidays or weekends. (You must present a current student identification to qualify. No exceptions.)

Tomorrow only	After Saturday
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FREE CONCERT ON THE LAWN

Weather permitting, "London Bridge" will be live and in person on the lawn in front of the Sundance Lodge. Come listen, lay on the grass, throw a frisbee and enjoy the Fall mountain air and sunshine. It's free!

50% DISCOUNTS ON NEW EQUIPMENT

The General Store will offer 15% - 50% discounts on all new merchandise — both this year's and last year's models. That means sking's top names in skis, boots, poles, skiing accessories, backpacking gear, outdoor clothing and more. Don't buy any new equipment until you've seen what we have.

USED RENTAL EQUIPMENT

What a steal! The Shed will be selling used rental skis, bindings and poles. This is usually a madhouse. Better come early (sale starts promptly at 9 am in the Shed). Skis from \$5. Boots from \$5. Poles from \$3.

FREE SKI FILMS

Free ski films will be shown in the Tree Room all day long, 9 am to 5 pm. The 3 films were produced by Cannes Film Festival winner Joe Jay Jabert who shot much of the film for *Downhill Racer*. Watch all three: Powder and the Bugaboos, Innsbruck Olympics, Garmish 78.

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Listen to K-96 for details, and come register tomorrow at Sundance. No purchase necessary, but you must be present to win.



Tomorrow only! 9 am to 5 pm

Editorial internships applications available

Applications for Winter and Spring/Summer editorial internships with the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department will be available to you in two information meetings with Bruce Harper, a department representative, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 147 JKB.

Graduate students, particularly those in English and communications, are urged to apply for the internships, which will consist of full-time work for one semester with pay, according to Dr. John B. Harris, coordinator of graduate study for the BYU English Department.

Internship applications are due by noon, Oct. 20, in A-242 JKB. Interviews are Oct. 27. Final decisions will be made by Nov. 10.

"Graduate students will work primarily with instructional materials for the church, and their activities will be closely supervised and coordinated with their school work," Harris said.

The internships offer excellent practical experience and, to qualified recipients, may open new professional outlets which will complement traditional teaching, he added.

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Firms compete to build Provo malls

(Cont. from p. 1)

competition from them any more than we do from the University Mall."

Major developers are also looking into the possibility of building a large mall complex, which will be bigger than the University Mall, in the downtown central business district, Hall said. However, American Real Estate plans to go ahead with their project immediately. Construction is scheduled to start within 30 days with a completion date set for the early summer of 1979, he said.

The south Provo complex will take approximately three to five years for completion, but the office areas could be finished within two years, Davis said. Construction will begin as soon as M & L Leasing is able to firm up commitments from major department stores and receive the necessary approval from the city commission.

"We're looking at downtown Provo," Hall said. "Provo is the major city, not Orem. Provo has the temple, Provo has BYU and the historical sites. We're going to decide if Provo is going to be a major city or a sleepy little college town."

"There are big developers who see downtown Provo as a great opportunity. This is the place where they want to be."

Davis said he feels the south mall has the greater advantages. "The mall in south Provo will serve as a catalyst for the southward growth of the city," he said. "It's an opportunity we can't afford to let pass."

"The south Provo complex will have greater accessibility. The freeway, 500 West and University Avenue will feed directly into the complex."

"The cost of developing a downtown area such as Provo's will be enormous," Davis said, "and the legal entanglements will be endless."

Provo mayor James Ferguson commented on a new mall for the city.

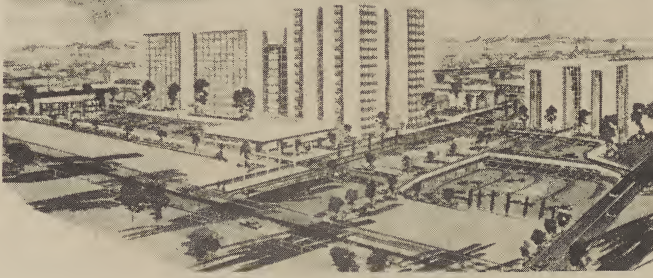
"We think it's great that these developers want to locate in Provo. It certainly shows a great confidence in the city on their part."

Ferguson said he did not know which of the two projects will finally come about.

"It depends a lot on the type of major retailers that the two firms are able to get. Although we are interested in the downtown, we certainly don't want to pass over the M & L project if it is more economically beneficial to the city. On the other hand, we have retailers who are interested in the downtown also."



An artists drawing shows theater-mall complex proposed by American Real Estate Association of Salt Lake City for downtown Provo. Developers have been meeting with the Provo City Commission since April.



This drawing presented by the M & L Leasing Co. of Provo shows proposed \$50 million high-rise office complex which will include 130 retail stores.

Color films of atoms made by scientists

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists Thursday the newest tool they can use to investigate smallest form — color movies of the atom more than one million times.

Physicists Albert V. Crewe and Michael son of the University of Chicago say the film be a major help in medicine, chemistry, n tronics and metallurgy.

"We won't know how significant it is until start using it," Crewe said. "But it is very important to help us study the atom — very important first time we've seen atoms moving on the screen."

Crewe and Isaacson have photographed a heavy atoms, including uranium, platinum, palladium, indium, gold and both individually and in clusters.

To film atoms, they deposited them on a carbon only three to four atoms thick and narrow, highly collimated beam of electron.

The film shows a rugged terrain — variety thickness of the carbon film appear as valleys, shallow wells and elevated mesas.

Crewe and Isaacson said they have seen unexpected behavior by atoms on this individual atoms bounce back and forth until they escape; atoms tend to line up along the rims of depressions; some atoms uranium, travel in pairs; and often whole atoms move as units.

What do these mean? "That's what we're find out," Isaacson said.

Crewe, the 51-year-old Englishman who the scanning transmission electron micro tained the first black-and-white still photographs in 1970. He and Isaacson, 36, made black-and-white motion picture of atoms it.

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Kids give fire prevention advice

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

"Fire Prevention Week is important to me because it helps me learn how to save lives and to put out campfires," said Michelle Harward, a third grader at Cascade Elementary in Orem.

Local firemen have been visiting schools, conducting fire drills and inspecting buildings and homes for fire hazards, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Coloring and essay contests were sponsored by the Provo and Orem Fire Departments. Franklin Elementary School Principal Darrell L. Hadley said, "Fire Prevention Week calls attention to problems that make common fires happen."

Balinda Vincent, a third grade student at Franklin Elementary said, "I went home and inspected my house for fire dangers and we found a bird's nest in the chimney. If we were to start a fire in the fireplace, it could burn our house down."

"The firemen came to our school and helped us with a fire drill. It helps us know what to do in case a fire happened," Balinda's older sister, Teresa, added.

"It's important for us to practice fire drills," said Rainey Jackson, fourth grade student. "We need to know how to get out of the building so we don't burn to ashes inside."

Brent Yaden wrote, "Fire Prevention Week is important because it teaches me to keep my city beautiful. By putting out camp fires and don't let little kids play with matches."

"Don't let little children play with matches. Don't throw cigars on the ground," was Elice Crosby's fire prevention caution.

Hadley said the students have become more aware of fire dangers at home and school because of the special activities.

Spanking girls in school now OK, Idaho Title IX interpretation says

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Watch out, girls! The Idaho State Board of Education has adopted a new policy on corporal punishment in schools. And it says girls have to be treated the same as boys when it comes time to administer a few whacks.

But the new policy, adopted last week at the board's meeting at Moscow, isn't expected to make much difference in the way discipline is administered in Idaho schools.

The old guideline said punishment should be reasonable, considering a child's sex, among other factors. But the new policy deletes "sex" and says both girls and boys should be punished the same.

Policies on punishment are up to local school districts. And some of the state's largest school districts say they don't like corporal punishment, except as a last resort.

"That's a very, very last resort," says Dean Chaburn, assistant superintendent of the Boise School District. "It's really not being done any more except on rare occasions."

Rulon Ellis, chief of the Pocatello School District, said his district "expects teachers to maintain discipline without force."

But he said district policy allows "reasonable physical force" by teachers to protect themselves or others, and force may be used to restrain a disruptive student.

"I doubt if corporal punishment is used at all in high school," Chaburn said. "It's probably used very little in junior high and elementary schools."

The Boise district policy says teachers must notify the principal first and punishment must be administered before witnesses, including the principal.

Often, students will be excluded from class rather than punished, Chaburn said. "As a matter of policy, we feel nothing good comes from punishment," he said.

Acting State Schools Superintendent Helen Werner said the state had to change its policy after a review by the federal civil rights agency.

The policy previously said punishment should be reasonable and "related to the age, sex, size and physical condition of the child."

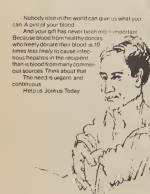
"Under Title IX, we can't treat females different than males. Any district that has a reference to sex in its policy probably will have to take it out," she said.

The State Board's policy says Idaho law makes it clear that teachers have the right to discipline students, but "the standard of care must be on a par with what considerate, loving parents would wish for their own children."

The board said it recommends that corporal punishment not be used. But if it is, punishment should not be inflicted on the basis of anger, should be reasonable, should leave no permanent effects and should not be used to enforce an unreasonable rule.

School districts should adopt policies that protect them from liabilities, the policy says, but "most importantly, one which will protect children of the school district from abuse."

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mmencement awards

Nominations being taken

ents, faculty and alumni may submit nomina-
or six different awards to be presented at the
mmencement ceremonies.

L. Olsen, assistant to the president, Univer-
relations, said the deadline for submitting
to the individual dean's offices is Nov. 22.
different committees, consisting of the dean of
lege in which the award will be presented,
members, students and alumni, will make
mendations to the administration, after
the nomination forms. From those names
mended by the committees, President Dallin
ks will make nominations to the Board of
es, Olsen said.

award recipients will be selected by the board
lege from students qualifying in six different

Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award is
ed in the College of Family Living. It is gran-
a man, woman or married couple for unique
successful practice of homemaking and
ood skills.

College of Business will award an individual in
y or business The Jesse Knight Industrial
ship Award. Olsen said it is given to a person
as made an outstanding contribution in
business leadership, in advancing the fron-
knowledge, or in furthering understanding
business and the community.

A scientist who has made notable advances in
physical, biological, medical engineering,
agricultural or social sciences will receive the James
E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award. This
award is given by the College of Biological and
Agricultural Sciences, Physical and Math Sciences,
or Engineering Sciences and Technology.

The David O. McKay Humanities Award will go to
an individual who has made outstanding contribu-
tions in the fields of literature, languages, history and
philosophy. This award is given by the College of
Humanities.

An outstanding public servant, public benefactor
or businessman will receive the Abraham O. Smoot
Public Service Award. The College of Social Sciences
presents this award to anyone who has achieved
success in public administration, public health or
community welfare on a local, state or national level.

The College of Fine Arts will grant the Franklin S.
Harris Fine Arts Award to an individual who has
made an outstanding contribution in art, music,
drama, speech or communications. The winner
should have advanced society's ability to appreciate
life through these media, Olsen said.

Olsen said nomination forms are available at each
dean's office, at the information desk in the Wilkin-
son Center and in the Smoot Administration
Building.

new library guides published; search now made faster, easier

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

Harold B. Lee Library now has 21 specialized
to replace the eight-page library guide, which
ed up through the summer of 1978.
The 21 guides discuss services on every floor of
rary, special areas on the floors and the use of
library tools.

Following subjects are found in the floor
Business and Economics, Social Sciences,
ities and Arts, Science, Documents Library,
and Religion, and General Reference.

Gillum, chairman of the Library Guides com-
said students should become more familiar
special tools which the library has available.

ay students enter into their senior year of
and do not know how to use the interlibrary
usic research, card catalog, or how to locate
als," he said.

m said the new library guides have become so
and useful to the students at BYU that they
has found it necessary to print more of them.
Wook, Graphics Display artist for the library,
with Gillum and representatives from major
subject areas, have been responsible for the
design and layout work of the new library

old guide was not fulfilling the needs of the
s," he said. "It was not specific enough in cer-
as. The new guides cover special areas that
guide did not."

n said students can become more familiar
library by taking a cassette tour. He said af-
udent has taken a library tour, the library
will be easier to use and understand.

n said the 21 specialized guides are located at
ective reference desks and completed guide

sets are available in a special display rack near the
Sampler Room at the south entrance of the library.

Special areas of the library include Special Col-
lections, U.S. Government Publications, International
Documents, Map Collections, State and Municipal
Documents, Microform, Current Periodicals,
Archives and Manuscripts, Circulation Department
and the reserve reading room.

In the future, the library guide committee will be
planning pathfinders, subject bibliographies and
other guides to special areas. Gillum said many sub-
ject bibliographies already exist at the various
reference desks throughout the library, covering such
areas as Asia, the Soviet Union, mythology, and
genealogy.

Another service the library provides is the small
book-marker guide lists which contains the subject
and location for Dewey call numbers on one side and
the Library of Congress call numbers on the reverse
side.



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ELECTION '78

Woman seeks to unseat treasurer

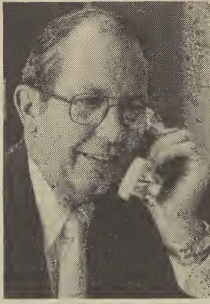
Charlotte R. Mecham, Springville, is attempting to unseat incumbent Stanley L. Walker as Utah County treasurer in the Nov. 7 election.

Mrs. Mecham, a Democrat, said this is the first time she has run for political office, but she feels she can bring about change in the county treasurer's office.

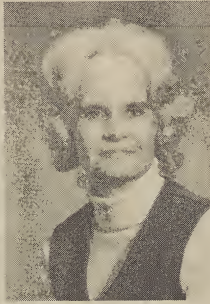
"I hope to put the office back on a time schedule, things need to be done at a precise time. For example, tax notices have not been sent out on time in the past."

Mrs. Mecham is currently the escrow officer for Provo Abstract Company. She is the mother of five children. She feels she is qualified for the office because she has "handled large sums of money."

Stanley L. Walker says "private and public experience and a long acquaintance with



WALKER



MECHAM

Utah County's economy," are his qualifications for office.

Walker is a Lindon resident and has served as county treasurer for the past four years. He is a former mayor of Lindon and worked 15 years with Bell Telephone as a sales manager, and 12 years

as a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch.

"I believe I should serve as county treasurer because I am well trained, well qualified and anxious to serve the public," he said.

Walker said he has had four successful years, except for an in-

crease in county property taxes by the state legislature after a re-evaluation of the county in 1976. "I was always against the approach that was taken by the state legislature," Walker said. He hopes to work for a property tax reduction.

Naylor, Jueschke vie for surveyor

Democrat Arthur F. Jueschke will face Republican Clyde R. Naylor in a Nov. 7 election bid for Utah County surveyor.

County surveyor responsibilities outlined by Deputy County Surveyor Bruce Condie include control of public survey corner monuments, maintaining alignment of those corners, alignment and widening of county roads and protection of county property. The surveyor's office is also responsible to see new subdivisions meet county standards.

Naylor believes the surveyor's office is "changing into an engineering office," rather than focusing primarily on surveying. Office goals include deter-

mining a better county drainage system and a flood control program.

Jueschke, a registered land surveyor, has been involved in surveying since 1965. A former BYU student, Jueschke majored in engineering and business.

Naylor, deputy county surveyor from 1962 to 1966, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and master's degree in structural engineering from BYU. He is a registered professional engineer and has been in private practice for 15 years.

Jueschke is a partner in the Gottfredson and Jueschke engineering firm.

Teachers to remain on ballots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court Thursday ordered county clerks to leave teachers' names on legislative ballots and to keep Homer Wilkinson's name off as a 3rd District judicial candidate.

But the justices said their order did not mean they had decided against Salt Lake Realtor Lynn Jenkins in his quest to have teachers disqualified as lawmakers. They said their opinion on that question could come later, but that there was no reason to order county clerks to remove teachers' names from the ballot as Jenkins had asked.

Likewise, keeping Wilkinson's name off the ballot does not indicate they have decided to grant him an immediate certificate of election as he had requested. The order could mean they have decided the opening he sought should be filed by appointment, as Gov. Scott Matheson contended.

But the court minute entries did authorize county clerks and printers to go ahead immediately with plans for the Nov. 7 election.

Secretary of State David Monson said a third controversy, involving payment of filing fees by indigent candidates, will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court, but it won't interfere with printing ballots. A sticker will be used to indicate independent candidate Bruce Bangert's place on the form, he said.

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Nevada solon speaks Monday on perspectives

Nevada Congressman Jim Santini, the sole member of the House of Representatives from Utah's neighboring state, will speak Monday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Speaking as part of the political involvement project of the ASBYU Academics Office, Santini will address the topic, "Perspectives in Washington," said Ernest Ritcher, vice president of the Academics Office.

Santini was elected to the House of Representatives in 1974 and is seeking his third term in the Nov. 7 election. He is a member of the Interior, Judiciary, Commerce and Aging committees and serves on seven subcommittees of Congress.

In Washington, he secured protection for Nevada ranchers and miners and was instrumental in funding Southern Nevada water projects and the Hoover Dam extension plan.

JIM SANTINI

From 1966 to 1968, the congressman served as deputy district attorney in Clark County and from 1968 to 1970 he was deputy public defender. Until 1972 he was a justice of the peace and in 1971, Santini became the first president of the Nevada Judges' Association.

Santini served as a judge in the Clark County District Court from 1972 to 1974.

Santini earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Nevada in 1959 and a law degree from the Hastings College of Law in 1962. He is a member of the California, Nevada and Arizona bar associations.

From 1967 to 1971, he was an instructor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and has been a lecturer for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, the Practising Law Institute, the American Academy of Judicial Education, the National College of the State Judiciary and the Nevada Bar Review.

Santini received honors from the Nevada Jaycees as the outstanding young man of the year in 1971 and an order of merit of the Italian Republic from the Italian Consulate in San Francisco in 1972. He was also nominated as one of the three outstanding public defenders in the nation by the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in 1968.

Prior to his speech, Santini will be introduced by Bob Henrie, former ASBYU president of 1975-76. Henrie is presently working as an aid to Santini in Washington.



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Captain and Tennille Thrill Provo fans

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...ad, the Captain
...Tennille concert
...day night was
...entertaining and
...professional.
...band, consisting
...Captain (Daryl
...Toni Tennille,
...elson, Deo, Roy
...man and Mike
...with back-up
...Karen Hall,
...Tennille and
...Allen, gave a
...ed show that
...pop, rock, jazz,
...and ballads that
...rated how well

the Captain and Tennille have pulled out of their bubblegum image and into the reputation of talented, versatile entertainers.

As the lights came up on Toni Tennille, wearing a red wrap-around skirt (that she had the toughest time keeping on), and Daryl Dragon, decked out in white, the band gave the first hints of the excellent show to come, with a solid rendition of "Swag of Joy." The show spiraled upward from there, with songs that feature Toni's full-throated, strong voice, such as "You Need A Woman" and

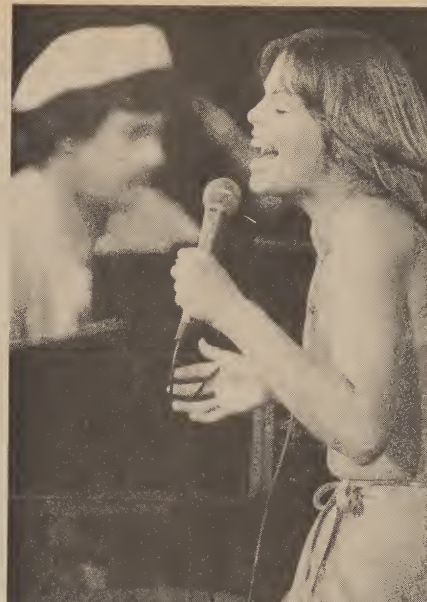
"Come In From The Rain" and the bouncy pop tunes "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "Lonely Night (Angel Face)."

The crowd grew more and more enthusiastic as the band showed their individual and collective talents, especially during the Captain's rendition of the 50's jazz hit "Song For My Father."

Usually when a band goes on a long tour (in this case, since the end of July), it is to promote material on a newly-released album. Although the Captain and Tennille did feature many new songs, such as

"You Never Done It Like That," "Good Enough" and "Dixie Hummingbird," they did not shy away from their best-selling older songs. "Shop Around," "Muskrat Love" and the aforementioned Neil Sedaka pop hits. The older songs, because they were being performed live, lost some of the slickness that characterized them on the records, and they came across more earnestly, somehow better.

The group's new sound seems to be more oriented toward seductive, slower, pop songs, and Toni's voice seems to be the perfect medium to convey the feeling.



With "the Captain" for accompaniment in the background, Toni Tennille sings "Never Done It Like That," a new number for the group, as they appear in concert in the Marriott Center.

Composer to discuss Mormon art

The composition division of the Music Department will present a series of lectures featuring noted composer and pianist Andras A. Viski, according to Merrill Bradshaw, composition program chairman.

Viski, a composer in residence at BYU and recent convert to the LDS Church, will speak on "Mormonism and the Arts" Friday at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HPAC. Admission is free.

Viski was born in Hungary where he studied at the Liszt Academy of Music at Budapest. He has conducted and arranged music for movie and stage productions as well as composing major orchestral works.

Additional lectures will be held Nov. 3 and 17.

There were only a couple of lulls in the show, but they were not long enough to detract from the overall feel of the concert, and the missed notes and flat harmonies were few and far between.

It was hard to imagine that they do this every night, but Toni described their show as a "typical, schizophrenic Captain and Tennille concert."

The back-up band especially shone, quietly slipping into the background, while Toni was allowed to use her strong melodic vocals to their best advantage, interrupted only by occasional clapping by the Captain.

Music society to give concert

The Society for Early Music, a group dedicated to preserving baroque, renaissance, and medieval music, will give a free concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Utah State Hospital chapel, says director Douglas P. Bush.

The program consists of two Bach cantatas. Cantata No. 51, "Praise the Lord in Every Land," will feature a soprano solo by BYU special instructor Casey Hindler. "God's Time is the Best of All," Cantata No. 106, will include chorus and solos as well as accompaniment by the viola da gamba, an ancient cello-like instrument.

Bush is a faculty member of the BYU Music Department and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance. He is currently working on his doctorate in musicology.



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"She wants to talk — she wants to be like you and me," Kate Keller (Gale Kamp Sears) tells her husband as she comforts her blind, deaf and dumb child, Helen Keller (Anne Heche).

On Pardoe stage

'Miracle Worker' comes to life

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe Entertainment Writer

William Gibson's play "The Miracle Worker" opened on Broadway in 1959 with Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen Keller, and has been a staple of theater repertoires ever since. Having seen a stage production of the play once and the movie twice, and having read the play several times, I was reluctant to review the BYU production. After all, what could anyone possibly do to make the play different? And how could anyone compete with Bancroft and Duke?

When I saw the play Thursday night, however, any doubts of its success disappeared. Although it's the same script, with the same blocking and set design, Barta Lee Heiner and Anne M. Ihrig have completely recreated the roles of Annie and Helen.

Miss Heiner is marvelous as the indomitable Annie Sullivan. With her crisp Irish accent, mop of curly hair, large, expressive eyes, and determined chin, she brings a completely new personality to the role, and one that is far closer to reality than Miss Bancroft's. Miss Heiner has a sparkle Miss Bancroft lacks, both in character and in physical appearance.

Role of Helen

Mrs. Ihrig brings an equal strength to the role of Helen. Although she is a BYU junior, she is completely convincing as the six-year-old Helen, who

develops from an awkward, dirty savage to a controllable, teachable child. Throughout the play's three acts she never drops out of character; watching her grope about the stage at the beginning of the play is like watching an animal in a glass cage. When she finally breaks through the barrier of silence at the end of the play, the audience shares in her triumph.

Miss Heiner and Mrs. Ihrig are the stars of the play, but Gale Kamp Sears as Kate Keller nearly matches their brilliance. Mrs. Sears portrays Helen's mother as a warm, gracious woman with a core of inner strength. The other female characters are also good, particularly Elizabeth Lee Moger as the imperious Viney.

Weak male characters

Unfortunately, the male characters

are not quite so well delineated. LaMar S. Nielsen as Captain Keller brings the right voice and appearance to the part, but his characterization has no depth. He is too blustering, too ineffectual, lacking the force to intensify the conflict between himself and his son James.

Cory J. Meacham as James has the required intensity, but he does not have Nielsen's control. His emotions at times threaten to overpower him; he is always just a little too snide, and his vocal tone is inconsistent.

Sets and costumes

Karl Pope's set is well-constructed but cluttered; the structures block the audience's view in some spots, and the furniture hinders the actors' movement. A simple, abstract design

without the complication of windows might have been more effective. With the powerful acting and Lines' colorful and austere costumes, the play might have done without any set at all.

As a whole, "Miracle Worker" is an exciting drama that involves the audience. At several points Thursday night, the audience burst into applause to express its approval of the characters' actions. Most scenes, as Kate Keller restrains Helen from going to one audience member called out her go!

"Miracle Worker" will be performed through Oct. 28 in the Drama Theater, with a matinee at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Ticket Office, HPAS.

TV Review

'Battlestar' suspiciously familiar

By CAROL O'CONNOR
Universe Guest Reviewer

Yes, sure, it looks as if the 20th Century-Fox "Star Wars" champions have a case against Universal's "Battlestar Galactica" for copyright infringement. All the "Star Wars" favorites are there, from the Han Solo-type character of Starbuck (who, like Han, has difficulty keeping his values straight) to Old Ben Cartwright-Nobi, whose omniscience and metaphysical poise will guide the humanoids to safety once again.

But wait — perhaps the producers of "Bonanza" should also look into the possibility of an updated infringement upon their story line. After all, the unquestioned authority figure in this new production is none other than the archetypal father image of Lorne Greene. And his eldest son bears a remarkable resemblance to Adam of "Bonanza" fame. Of course, they can't call him Adam in this series because Pa — oops, "Father" — is named "Adam," so eldest son bears the modest appellation of Apollo.

Prerequisite Princess

What about the Galatic equivalent to Princess Leia? Well, there's no mistaking the Leia-like sauciness of — get this — Athena, Lorne Greene's TV daughter. (Yes, he finally got a girl, but the poor guy goes through wives like some people do terri-towels.)

Since daddy is definitely king of the action, that makes Athena a genuine princess. As for the Luke equivalent, "Galactica" has found an amazing counterpart who is five

years old, and who definitely could contest the mental acuity of the "Star Wars" hero.

Now the moment of revelation dawned for those who are waiting with bated breath to know who represents Darth Vader. Fear not — or maybe you'd better, because he's multiplied a thousandfold in the form of sinister Cylons. Sorry, there aren't any witty robots, but there is a lovable mechanical dog for Boxey (Luke's counterpart).

Scriptural wisdom abounds in such concepts as the human form being the most perfect ever created, so the creators of the Cylon tried to copy the patent. One does feel a bit uncomfortable, however, to find a Council of the Twelve garbed in apostate-looking robes and represent what by wizedom old codgers who not only look senile but act as well in the face of Cylon treachery.

And although sci-fi freaks will love all the special effects, there is one scene down in the lower levels of a mining operation that is too reminiscent of the "Soylent Green" secret to arouse anything but repugnance in the audience.

'We interrupt this attack...'

Other than that, "Galactica" almost makes its fighter pilots' action as exciting as that of "Star Wars." You can't blame "Galactica" for being more televisionish; they had the incredible task of sandwiching commercials between all those Cylon attacks.

Only irony can be responsible for interrupting "Battlestar Galactica" with a news report of the Camp

David agreement seconds after pleasure-sated statesmen has urged his fellow beings to card all their weapons in hopes the Cylons will see their good and leave them in peace.

Everyone knows what really pens. The Cylons attack moderately thereafter. Had it been for the careful preparation Adama, the humans would be utterly destroyed.

And it is truly hard to say an explosion is most exciting, in the Princess' home planet ("Wars"), that of the Death ("Star Wars"), or that of the planet ("Galactica").

That there is an abundant parallels between the two productions should be obvious. The upping court battle over copyright establish a significant case in communications law. Until "Galactica" producers will cor to cash in on a financial bonanz Guide has predicted that "Galactica" will be the second most successful new series this fall. And the courts may not be able to p to such a success. After wouldn't it be just like those studios to settle out of court?

Error correction

The person identified in day's Daily Universe as An-livan (Barta Heiner) — photograph accompanying on "The Miracle Worker" is Mrs. Kate Keller (Gale Kamp Sears). The Universe regret.

Irritated TV viewers to join forces

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Up to your neck — or ring around your collar — in stupid TV commercials? Bob Cramer may be your next hero.

Cramer, 50, is enlisting a national network of television viewers to monitor and evaluate commercials for decency and good taste.

"Admonitors," as Cramer calls them, will send their critiques to him for a TV commercial newsletter — a kind of "Consumer Reports" for frustrated television watchers.

Cramer says the idea is to get rid of the "old song-and-dance, razzle-dazzle deception aimed at bypassing the rational thought process."

"I don't think television advertising is keeping pace with the consumer age," Cramer says. "They're not telling us anything. They're not com-

municating. They're trying to lure us, intimidate us and tease us."

Cramer, an editorial writer with The Press of Atlantic City, already has received several hundred responses to a survey asking for television viewers' likes and dislikes in commercials.

Contrary to what Madison Avenue advertising executives may think, Cramer says more than 30 percent of his new vigilantes say they boycott products with annoying commercials.

Cramer says most people are turned off by commercials for feminine hygiene products, hemorrhoid cures, indigestion relievers and laxatives.

Cramer says one teen-age girl wrote, "I was watching TV with a group of boys when a feminine hygiene commercial came on and I felt like crawling under the couch."

Ads for women's undergarments irk women, Cramer says, "especially when men are giving the sales pitch."

"We've also had complaints about children on commercials," Cramer says. "These adorable kids are actually hustling you into buying a bowl of corn flakes."

Hidden camera commercials also bother serious viewers, he says. "It all seems phony. No one could be that surprised or that dumb. Nobody trusts the hidden cameras."

The viewing vigilantes also report their favorite commercials, Cramer says. One features three children hustling a breakfast cereal by saying, "Let Mike try it... Yeah, Mikey will eat anything."

There's no middle ground with pet food commercials, Cramer says. Viewers either love them or hate them.

"It's weird and dumb for cats to dance around with their owner singing a song telling how good it is," he says a viewer wrote.

A student in East Grand Forks, Minn., said one detergent commercial really gets to him, Cramer reports.

"When the girl comes in and says, 'Mommy, mommy, mommy, I got grass stains on my new dress,' who cares?" the student asked.

Sundance to show films, sponsor pre-ski festival

A free program of award-winning films by Cannes Film Festival winner Joe Jay Jalbert will be shown to the public Saturday in the Sundance Tree Room, in conjunction with Sundance's day-long "Skiers get ready!" event.

Jalbert's films, "Powder and the Bugaboo," "Innsbruck Olympics," and "Garmish '78," will be shown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., said a spokesman from Sundance.

An additional part of the event will be the performance of London Bridge, a Utah-based recording group, Saturday on the lawn in front of the Sundance ski lodge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A native of France,

film director/producer Jalbert brings an extensive sport-oriented background to his profession as a filmmaker. Following a lifelong involvement in international competitive ski racing, Jalbert was introduced to the motion picture industry when Robert Redford asked him to serve as technical director for the film "Downhill Racer."

"We approached the Olympic skiing team and told them we needed someone who could ski and hold a camera at the same time," Redford said. "Joe Jay was willing to try, although he'd never had any experience with a motion-picture camera before."

Since that time, Jalbert has produced and directed more than two dozen major motion pictures of the action-entertainment variety. He is known for his willingness to try risky and unconventional methods to obtain the most startling action photography possible, the Sundance spokesman said.

The group London Bridge has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada since its origin several years ago. They have released several records through Capitol Records and are currently recording an album to be released soon.



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In the United States one of the major ways through which citizens attempt to influence the policies of government is by participating in political parties which in turn nominate and campaign for public officials. The Mormon political experience represents a unique and fascinating chapter in United States political history. Some of its phases include:

1. Almost total support for the Democratic party.
2. United support for the prophet Joseph Smith as an independent candidate for the office of President of the United States.
3. Strong support for the Utah based People's party.
4. A fairly even division between Democrats and Republicans.
5. A world wide membership of diverse political affiliations.

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Children's - 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

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all of Eagles' series dramatize history

struggles of a emperor to rule as well as his will be shown at 8 when TV airs "Death of Eagles," the premiere of historical dramatic "Fall of Eagles," ending to a KBYU man, the series of 13 one-hour about personal and that violently Europe from 1918. It features

a cast portraying monarchs, confidants, mistresses, schemers, anarchists, assassins and war mongers. "Fall of Eagles" focuses on the royal house of Hapsburg, with particular emphasis on the young emperor Franz Josef of Austria, who ignores the young lady his mother selected for him and marries the chosen's younger sister. The marriage proves

troublesome as wife and mother fight for the emperor's attention. At the same time, conflict is brewing within the borders of Hungary, a recent addition to his empire. During these times Emperor Franz Josef, Kaiser Wilhelm II, and Tsar Nicholas II had absolute power over the lives and deaths of more than 200 million subjects. While Europe dragged itself through one industrial and social revolution after another, these crowned heads grew isolated from the forces around them.

The preservation of their dynasties became everything, and bitter experience chiselled out the three commandments of political survival: maintain the status quo, avoid assassination and produce as many healthy male heirs as possible.



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Entertainment The Daily Universe



Jazz musician Chuck Mangione, whose latest album is called "Children of Sanchez," talks to the audience at a concert.

Mangione releases new LP, 'Sanchez'

Jazz musician Chuck Mangione's latest album, entitled "Children of Sanchez," is from the novel of the same name by Oscar Lewis, and includes a few new versions of previous Mangione favorites, reported a spokesman for A&M recording company recently.

"Children of Sanchez" was inspired by the film starring Anthony Quinn and Delores Del Rio, which was "one of the most intense musical and emotional experiences of my life," Mangione said. It includes revisions of the Grammy-winning "Bellavia" and "Echano."

"We moved into the recording studio and worked 'round the clock for three weeks in order to deliver the music on schedule," Mangione said about his new album. "It got real crazy and real honest and the experience left all of us physically and emotionally drained. I consider it to be some of the strongest music that's ever come from within me."

Mangione's first gold album, "Feels So Good," released in October 1977, is rapidly approaching double-platinum status, the A&M spokesman said.

The key to "Feels So Good," Mangione says, was in the title. "It was the first recording with my new quartet. There's a looseness to the music. It's not as structured as some of the things we've done in the past. We just let it happen, and I think as a result there's a very positive, very

Myths, images of westerns to be examined on special

Sun Valley, Idaho, is the setting for a look at the myths and images of the western movie on "Reel West," airing Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

The half-hour special features clips from old western movies and interviews with actors Clint Eastwood, Peter Fonda, Iron Eyes Cody, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Slim Pickens, Margot Kidder and Tim McCoy, as well as directors King Vidor, Delmer Daves, Howard Hawks, and Henry King.

The western "experts" first consider the movies' "law of the West" — a law usually epitomized by tough marshals and heroic actions. Clint Eastwood and Warren Oates maintain that violence was part of the West, but Eastwood notes that the "High Noon" face-to-face shootout is more fiction than fact; in real life most shootings took place behind the back.

Movie cowboys and real life cowboys are compared. Few celluloid heroes measure up to the true cowboy, who is judged by "how he rides a horse, how he sits in the saddle." Several actors, however, have managed to bridge the gap between the world of the movie cowboy and the world of the authen-

Fine Arts Events

Art exhibits
Catherine Farina, photography, fourth floor HPAC.
Hagen Haltem, Secured Gallery, HPAC.
New BYU Art Acquisitions, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HPAC.
Larry Westover, commercial art, ELWC gallery.

Movies
Film Society: "Adam's Rib" and "Prisoner of Zenda," Friday and Saturday at 8:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MABK, Admission 50 cents.
International Cinema: "Letters From My Windmill," Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 5 and 9:40 p.m. Also "The Baker's Wife," Friday at 5:15 and 9:35, Saturday at 7:25 p.m., 184 JKBK. Admission 75 cents.
Vanity Theater: "Damnation Alley," Friday and Saturday at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven

Brothers," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6 and 8:15 p.m., JSB auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Music
International String Quartet, Friday at 8 p.m., Madson Recital Hall. Admission \$1 students, faculty, staff.
Airmen of Note, Air Force jazz band, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., delong Concert Hall. Free admission.
Society for Early Music, renaissance concert, Sunday at 8 p.m., Utah State Hospital Chapel. Free admission.

Theater
"Miracle Worker," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Pardee Drama Theater. Admission \$1 students, faculty and staff.
"Easter," graduate production, Friday at 7 p.m., Neike Experimental Theater. Free admission.

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By MARK W. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Both wheelchairs and feet can get BYU students in trouble on campus roads.

Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police, said many potentially dangerous pedestrian infractions occur daily on campus. Students failing to wait for the traffic light when they cross the street is a major problem, he said.

O. Lee Walker, assistant professor of theater, described some of the potential hazards he has seen recently at the intersection northeast of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The other day a guy in a wheelchair cut across that intersection against the light after a car had already gone through. The car stopped just about two inches short of the chair," he said.

On another occasion, two men stepped into the crosswalk, after a car had already gone through the intersection, and they ended up getting caught between two cars. "The driver of one car rolled down his window to talk to the two guys and the pedestrians used some pretty strong language," Walker explained. "One of the fellows told the driver, 'As long as I'm in the crosswalk, you can't touch me.'"

Walker said he has noticed an increase in pedestrian infractions during the last two years. "Students just aren't obeying the lights," he said. "It starts out with a few students at the first of the semester and then gradually the rest of the sheep follow."

Hardy said Security officers try to issue citations, "but we just can't round up 200 students at once," he said.

"We also have a big problem with students jaywalking on East Campus Drive across from the Law Building after classes let out," he said. "Three to four hundred students cross there improperly daily."

Hardy, describing the pedestrian regulations which are enforced on campus, said, "We use a special regulation in lieu of the one described in the Utah Code."

At marked crosswalks where signals are not in operation, or there are no traffic-control signals, the driver of a vehicle must yield the right of way to a pedestrian in the crosswalk. Drivers are not to enter crosswalks occupied by pedestrians, Hardy explained. "Vehicles in both lanes of traffic must stop when anyone is in the crosswalk."

Likewise, pedestrians who suddenly leave a place of safety and walk or turn into the path of a vehicle constitute an immediate hazard, he added. Hardy said pedestrians must obey all traffic-control signals.

"Both pedestrians and drivers need to practice



Universe photos by Dave Lilly
Jaywalking is an increasing problem on campus, especially crossing East Campus Drive to the Law Building, according to BYU Security.

more courtesy and patience," Hardy said. "Often a long line of students will file across the street while cars are backing up and not give them a chance to go through. Common courtesy would solve a lot of these problems."

Hardy said officers are being placed at key crosswalks on campus around 8 a.m. in order to bunch up the students and encourage a free flow of traffic.



Pedestrians and vehicles need to practice courtesy at crossings, such as this between the Wilkinson Center and Law B

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netters defeat Arizona, 8-1

women tennis team opened its season Thursday with an 8-1 victory over the University of Arizona.

High the Cougars' No. 1 singles star, Maria L. Siegle, dropped her first set of the season to Casey Esparza, she rallied for consecutive set victories.

Barlow, BYU's No. 2 singles player, dropped Siegle 6-1, 6-1, while teammate Tracy Esparza, who was the season's top player, won 3 position. Charlene Murphy tapped Karen Cooperman 6-3, 6-0 to finish the four top spots.

Barbara Barnes defaulted her No. 5 singles match because of tendonitis in her ankle. Barnes was out all last week, according to Cougar Coach

ldger coach buried emotional funeral

ANGELES (AP) — Jim Gilliam, longtime baseball player and coach, was buried in personal funeral attended by more than 2,000 people, including players from the Dodgers' World Series team, the New York Yankees.

Monday's services, coming between World Series games, were attended by many of Gilliam's former players on championship Dodgers teams in Los Angeles in the 1950s and '60s.

Gilliam, 49, died Sunday, less than four weeks after a stroke and cerebral hemorrhage. The team was wearing black patches with the number 19 on their uniforms during the World Series to honor

him already, I miss him working with the Dodgers," Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said.



Ann Valentine. Barnes was scheduled to play Thursday in Tempe's Southwest Open tournament.

Cougar Lani Wilcox downed Ivy Block 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 6 spot, finishing singles competition.

BYU's doubles team Rothschild and Tanner defeated the Arizona team of Esparza and Siegler by default after Esparza pulled a leg muscle. Wendy and Lori Barlow grabbed a second Cougar victory by handing Arizona's Cooperman and Clary a 6-0, 7-6, 6-3 tie-breaker, defeat. Cougars Mindy Watts and Wilcox downed Sandy Sutherland and Ann Dehaven of Arizona 7-5, 6-1.

Tempe's Southwest Tournament, with play scheduled through Saturday, has 12 additional schools competing outside of the Cougars, including high national ranking Odessa and Permian Basin from Texas. Many collegiate stars and the best juniors in the area will also compete.

The Cougars will terminate their southern tour with a conference match against Arizona State Monday.

Y cagers schedule tryouts

Tryouts for the 1978-79 Varsity basketball team will begin next week, according to Harry Anderson, assistant Cougar basketball coach.

Tryouts will begin Tuesday and those interested should be at the Marriott Center at 1 p.m.

The tryouts are for all people who are not on a Varsity basketball scholarship, Anderson said.

"This is for the Varsity team," Anderson said. "There will be no J.V. team this year. The team will, however, arrange five or six games for the non-starter on the team."

Those interested or have questions concerning the tryouts should contact Anderson in the basketball office located in the Marriott Center

Sports The Daily Universe

Harriers to compete in Cougar tourney

Cross-country runners from BYU, Weber State, and the College of Eastern Utah will compete today in the BYU Invitational at the Timpanogos Golf Course at 2 p.m.

Assistant Coach Bill Kuehler said they'll be running the entire BYU team of about 30 runners. Among the runners to be noted are Demetrio Cabanillas, a junior from Mexico who won last weekend's Homecoming Road Race and also the All-Corners meet in early September at Timpanogos; and Danny Morris, who won the BYU-Idaho State meet two weeks ago.

The Cougars' next competition will be the Weber State Invitational on Oct. 20. Assistant Coach Kuehler said this will be one of the biggest meets this year.

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BYU quarterback Marc Wilson receives instructions from offensive coordinators in the BYU press box during the 10-6 victory over Oregon State.

Y travels to Oregon, seeks to lame Ducks

Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards leads his Cougars into Oregon for the second time this season, with hopes of making a clean sweep against Northwest opponents this year.

BYU opened the season against Oregon State in Corvallis and came away with a 10-5 victory. Rain was a major obstacle for the Cougars in their game with Oregon State. BYU is hoping for fair weather this week when it tries to rebound from a loss to rival Utah State.

The Cougar defense will be tested again this week against a balanced Duck offense. BYU is first in the WAC in rushing defense — the Cougar's rushing defense has given up only 683 yards in five games for an average of 136.6 yards per contest.

Pass defense continues to be a problem for BYU. The Cougars are last in the WAC in defending against the pass. Opponents have thrown the ball for 993 yards against the Cats so far this season and the secondary has given up 198.6 yards per game.

Ducks wallow

Oregon is winless midway into its season with five defeats. Last Saturday, the Ducks took an 18-14 lead in the fourth period against California, but lost the game when Gary Graumann, reserve quarterback for the Golden Bears, threw a touchdown pass with only 1:25 left in the game.

The Duck offense is led by sophomore fullback, Vince Williams, who has already broken the rushing total set by last year's leading rusher, Kim Nutting. The Oregon fullback has rushed for 362 yards for an average of 4.7 yards per game.

The Cougars have given up some long passes several times this year and the Ducks have a capable passer in Mike Kennedy, who had a 54-yard scoring pass to Paul Bachold, against California. Kennedy has tossed the football 131 times and completed 57 of those for 678 yards.

Center injured

The Duck offense will have its problems because of an injury to first-

string center Steve Kleffner, injured in Oregon's game with California.

The Cougar offense is also being shuffled around this week. Tackle Nick Eyre suffered a knee injury in last week's game and will not play. Guard Tom Bell has been moved to tackle to replace Eyre and Randy Tidwell (6-3, 235) will play guard in Bell's place.

Despite Jim McMahon's substitution for Wilson in the second quarter of the USC game, Cougar Coach Edwards said BYU will start with Wilson. "Wilson is still our No. 1 quarterback," he said.

Cougar offense

The Cougar offense will face a defense which has improved greatly over last year's squad. Last season the Ducks allowed an average of 34 points per game. This year, in the past three games Oregon has held opponents scoreless through the first half and had shutouts going into the fourth quarter in two of the games.

The Ducks play a 4-3 defense. The line is not particularly large but has proven capable of keeping the Ducks in their contests. Neil Elshire (6-5, 245) is the left end. Terry Dion, a 242-pound junior is at right end. The Ducks drop off in size at tackle with Scott Settelund (6-4, 229) at right tackle and an even smaller Vince Goldsmith weighing in at 223 at left tackle.

The Ducks' secondary is an experienced unit and the defensive backfield has picked off seven of their opponents' passes so far this year.

The BYU offense hasn't put the points on the scoreboard as often as last year, but has shown signs of improvement. Wilson made BYU the No. 1 passing team in the nation last year and has thrown for 849 yards this season, completing 69 of 147 attempts.

Wilson was WAC offensive player of the week for his role in a comeback victory over New Mexico.

Oregon has had several long losing streaks during the last few years. In 1975 the Ducks lost their first six games and last season they dropped eight games in a row before defeating Oregon State to break the losing streak.

Aztecs by 10

SDSU to brand Cowboys

In the sixth week of the college football season, only two WAC teams are competing in interconference games. In a crucial match-up between SDSU and Wyoming, both teams will be looking for their first conference victories.

BYU travels to Eugene to face the Ducks of Oregon in hopes of organizing its offensive game before competing with four WAC teams in a row.

CSU will try to continue its one-game "winning streak" as it takes on Air Force at the Academy in Colorado Springs, Utah, which has the most wins overall of WAC teams, will take on Weber, while UTEP remains idle.

As in prior weeks, the Daily Universe sports staff will match its predictions with 10 randomly picked predictions turned in by Universe readers. The predictions below are those of the sports staff:

BYU 21 Ore. 17

This will be the Cougars' second trip to the Northwest this season. BYU is coming off a stunning upset by the Aggies of LSU, in which the Cougars fell 24-7.

The Cougars' biggest problem is solidifying the offense. Many felt Marc Wilson was back on track after leading the Cougars past UNM with a very impressive performance in the fourth quarter, but his gains were silenced by a fired-up USU defense.

Oregon, yet to win, has been hailed by LaVell Edwards as being the "best 0-5 team" in the country. The Ducks have lost their last three games by a combined three and three points. With the home crowd advantage, the Ducks should give the Cougars one of the toughest games this year.

The Cougars sustained a number of injuries last week in their loss at the hands of the Aggies. Nick Eyre, the offensive right tackle, may be out for the season with a knee injury. Mike Chronister broke a rib, but will suit up as will the injured Mat Mendenhall and Rod Wood.

SDSU by 3

The only league game this week is a battle for survival. Both teams have one WAC loss, and two will be mighty tough to overcome. SDSU makes its first trip ever to the high plains of Wyoming.

Air Force by 10

CSU got on the winning route last week behind a punishing ground attack directed by quarterback Keith Lee, while Air Force dropped its third straight contest after starting 2-0 on the season. The WAC's passing leader at 211.3 yards a game, Lee curtailed the aerial show, tossing only 10 passes last week. Instead, Lee ran the ball, using the slants of Larry Jones and Alvin Lewis which allowed an effective use of the pass. Lee tossed two TD bombs of 41 yards each to Mark "Tinker" Bell.

Utah by 21

This is Utah's first test in the battle for the Beehive Boot, which signifies football supremacy in the state of Utah. The Utes are fresh from a 13-9 win at Iowa as a pair of 5-8 gunmen did in the Hawkeyes. Quarterback Randy Gomez threw for 148 yards, while tailback Tony Lindsey rushed for 136 at Iowa.

Utah's biggest improvement over 1977, however, is in defense. The Utes allowed an average of 449.7 yards a game last year but have cut that production back to just 258 after four tries this season. Iowa netted only 189 total yards and three field goals against Utah. Weber State is off to a slow start and is 1-4 after a 24-14 loss to Montana State last weekend.

Rugby tilt cancelled

The BYU vs. Park City Rugby Club game scheduled for Saturday at Haws Field has been cancelled.

Cougar Coach John Seggar said Park City ended its playing season in September. Although the BYU contest was supposed to be the last game, the team split up in September.

Coach Seggar said an exhibition will be staged by the Cougar squad during halftime activities at the BYU-UTEP football game, Oct. 21.



6th Week's Predictions

	Readers	Editors
BYU Oregon	17 14	21 17
Wyoming SDSU	SDSU by 9	SDSU by 3
Utah Weber	Utah by 16	Utah by 21
CSU Air Force	Air Force by 8	Air Force by 10
Ariz. St. USC	USC by 17	USC by 21
Stanford Washington	Stan. by 7	Stan. by 10
Pittsburgh Notre Dame	Pitt. by 10	Pitt. by 14
Texas A&M Houston	Texas by 12	Texas by 14

Sports

The Daily Universe

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Squirrels predict snow for Snowbird ski nests

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — The squirrels atop Hidden Peak predict lots of snow. So does the Farmer's Almanac. And the jet stream is buckling in just the right places.

It looks like a good winter for skiers. At least Ray Hixson hopes so. As president of Snowbird, Utah's largest ski resort, he's up on Hidden Peak and hiking along the slopes making sure all is ready for ski season.

Since ski resorts are "at the mercy of the weather," Hixson has checked all the available prognosticators, including squirrels, statisticians, the National Weather Service and Farmer's Almanac.

"The squirrels aren't as smart as we thought," says Hixson. They were just as busy hoarding food away two years ago during the drought as now," he said.

So Hixson turns to other sources, such as statisticians. He has all the weather data of the last 100 years for Snowbird, which sits in Little Cottonwood Canyon 26 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

He figures there is a 50 percent chance of having two feet of snow — he needs 14 inches to open some lifts — by Thanksgiving. By December 1, the statisticians say there is an 82 percent chance of having two feet. By mid-January, it's a certainty, they say.

Of course, that held true two years ago, but then no system is perfect.

Hixson says the Farmer's Almanac has proved to be the most accurate,

but "it's only as good as a forecast can be."

So, leaving the weather to the weathermen, Hixson is concentrating on other details, and hoping Snowbird gets its average annual snowfall of 450 inches and a good early snow.

Preparations for the upcoming ski season began as soon as the lifts were closed last winter — grooming the lifts, painting and inspecting the lifts, the tram and all other equipment.

Hixson said he budgeted around \$200,000 for mountain preparations. No new lifts this year; they cost up to \$600,000.

Bushes are being cut, rocks removed. Once the snow comes, the call will go out to skiers, most of them young locals from Salt Lake, to help "boot-pack" the snow for a free ski pass.

Snowbird has 555 staffers on hand now, mainly involved in summer resort operations. Come winter, Hixson said, his staff will swell to more than 900. The resort is advertising for those positions now.

The marketing people have been busy all summer, lining up tours and clubs, attending seminars, advertising locally and nationally. Snowbird budgeted \$60,000 for national advertising this year.

Snowbird advertises in some unlikely areas, Hixson said, such as Atlanta, which he said is the home of the world's largest ski club.

Will it be a good season? Hixson's watching the squirrels.

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Dodgers jet into NY; hold solid 2-0 lead

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Welch turned Mr. October into a pumpkin, tricking Reggie and treating the Los Angeles to a cozy two-game lead as the wild Series jets here for Game 3 tonight.

Dodgers' pulsating 4-3 triumph last night gave them a 2-0 lead in the series, the first in history to come back from that kind of hole in the best-of-seven Series.

Man, the Yankees think they're on the occasion. They hand the one ball to left-hander Ron the best pitcher in baseball, and they know they have a worse adversary before.

Now where we're at," said 25-3 in the regular season, plus y over Kansas City in the n League playoffs. "We've inst it before. We had to come on 14 games out and then beat and win a playoff against City.

been down all year and back," said third baseman Nettles, the main culprit in the few of missed opportunities in t-breaking second-game loss. nothing new for us."

Sutton speaks
Hander Don Sutton, 2-0 in World Series decisions and his season, admits he doesn't ridy's dominating power, but t game days I give a pretty ounting of myself."

e defending champion Yanks the winning touch, they need l Guidry effort and some from somebody besides W With starters Chris Cham- ickey Rivers and Willie Ran- elined with injuries in Game 2, en falls heavier on Nettles.

ankee third baseman came in the field, with two spec- plays, but fell short at the rking out feebly three times ing four New York runners on ee of whom were in scoring

two dives on his fielding the cement infield really took me," said the Yanks' leading t hitter in the regular season, for 8 in the Series. "I've never s like that wear me out so

all my energy. I felt like I got truck. This freeway here isn't ed on the map."

Jackson episode
a knocked in all three Yankee I had a chance for more Oc- oics with two out and two on ath.

Welch had just retired his r, Thurman Munson, when, the home run hero of last

year's Series, strode to the plate. Welch fired nine fastballs, finally fanning the slugger on a 3-2 pitch.

In one sequence, the poised rookie pitcher shook off catcher Steve Yeager in an effort to make Jackson think the fastball wasn't coming.

"I told him to shake me off," said Yeager. "I touched my mask and shook my head. We did it to confuse Jackson."

After striking out, Jackson tossed his bat in anger and stormed off the field, bumping into Manager Bob Lemon in the dugout. Lemon turned around and pushed him back.

Pushy Jackson

In the clubhouse, a subdued Jackson evaded the question of the pushing match with Lemon.

Asked about it, he said: "I can't tell you. I don't know. That's the way it goes."

He was, however, gracious about losing the one-on-one game with Welch. "I didn't do the job," he said. "The man beat me fair and square. I'm not frustrated. I'm not angry. I'm not disappointed. I'm proud. I'm not gonna be down."

"I'm still a good player. He won. Give the man credit."

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda gives Welch lots of credit.

"One of the big reasons for us winning the pennant was bringing up Bobby from the minors," said the ebullient skipper. "We were 6 1/2 games out when we called him up."

Welch exhibition

Flushed with the thrill of victory, Lasorda ran from the dugout to the clubhouse and shouted, "What an exhibition."

It certainly was an exhibition of poise by the 21-year-old flamethrower. "Certain pitchers have that attribute and others get tight," said Lasorda.

Facing Munson and Jackson with the tying and winning runs on base was quite a Series baptism, but Welch was not fazed.

"I just wanted to go after them and make them hit my pitch," said Welch. "That's why I went after them with my fast ball."

"I'm happy Tommy gave me the ball. I'm happy he stuck with me. I love him."

Heroic homer

Ron Cey's three-run homer off Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the sixth was the key blow for the Dodgers, who now have hit at least one homer in their last seven Series games, two short of the record.

Hunter had just retired the tough Steve Garvey when Cey slammed his two-out homer over the left field fence. "I was just looking for something I could hit hard," Cey said.

Sports The Daily Universe

Women spikers to play at home

BYU's women's volleyball team continues its season with a non-conference match at home against Northern Arizona tonight and Arizona State Saturday.

Times for the matches, to be played in the Smith Fieldhouse, are 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars have a 1-1 conference record after losing to New Mexico State and defeating UTEP in road matches last week.

BYU split last week's matches without the services of senior setter Kathy Mendenhall, who remained at home because of illness in her family. The absence of Mendenhall hurt the team as far as experience is concerned. Coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"However, I think we should have won the match anyway," she added.

Michaelis said BYU's blocking and defense were not as good as they ought to be. "We didn't concentrate and put forth the effort we should have."

The last time BYU lost a conference match was in 1975. Including last week's matches, the Cougars under Michaelis have won 95 matches and lost two since the 1970 season.

She says the team is improving as each game is played, and called freshman Lisa Motes the most improved player after two weekends of competition.

In tonight's match BYU will battle Northern Arizona's Lumberjills, who the Cougars defeated 15-8, 15-5 and 15-8 last year.

Competing on opposing teams in Saturday's match will be two members of the 1977 BCAA national champion team from Mesa Community College. They are BYU's Kari Dee Pew and Arizona State's Sheri Lobb.

The Cougars beat the Sun Devils in conference action last year 15-3, 15-10 and 15-8.

Arizona State took fifth place in BYU's Preview Tournament.



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Hitachi SR-804 Receiver

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List Price \$295.00



SALE PRICE **\$259⁰⁰**

Hitachi SR-903 Receiver

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20% Off

Entire Line of
Women's Pantyhose
99¢ and up

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Men's Suits
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Last 2 Days!

20% Off

Entire Line of
Women's Panties
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Save 20% on

Men's Plain Pocket Jeans
\$8

Orig. \$10. Flare or Wide Flare Styles

Super Savings!

Women's Straight Leg
Denim Jeans

3⁹⁹

Orig. \$13. Junior Sizes 5 to 13. Blue Denim

**Men's Suede Leather
Athletic Shoes**

10⁹⁹

Orig. 14.99. Blue, Tan

**Women's Better
Sweater Closeout!**

8⁹⁹

Orig. to \$16. Acrylics, Pointelle, Slipover Styles.
S.M.L.

Super Close Out!
"Alphie" Acrylic
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9⁹⁹

Orig. to \$18. Long Sleeves, Beautiful Stripes.
S.M.L.XL

Final Clearance!
Women's Knit Tops

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Orig. \$8 to \$10. Short or long sleeves. 60 only.
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**Women's Sueded
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Orig. \$13. Jr. Jean Styling. Fall Colors. Sizes 5 to 15

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Hot Dogs
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25¢
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Sweets O' The Week

Chocolate
Bridge Mix **1⁴⁴** each

Cinnamon
Bears **\$1**
2 lbs. for

Stress, tension reduced, but biofeedback not cure

Is biofeedback an answer to the stress and tension experienced by many college students? Perhaps, but it's not a cure-all, said Dr. Michael L. Maughan, coordinator of the biofeedback program at BYU.

Biofeedback is a procedure used by the Counseling Center to reveal information about the internal functions of the body. Sensitive electronic detectors are used to sense body temperature and muscle tension.

"It has been found that when a person is relaxed the body temperature gets warmer," Maughan said. By knowing this information, one can learn how

to exhibit some voluntary control over the body.

The Counseling Center is equipped to provide students with two kinds of biofeedback training: electrodermal (EMG) or muscle relaxation and body temperature training.

In EMG training three electrodes are pasted on the forehead. The electrodes detect the electrical muscle current.

For body temperature training, a sensitive recording device is taped on the fingers to pick up body temperature. By raising the body temperature, the user becomes more relaxed.

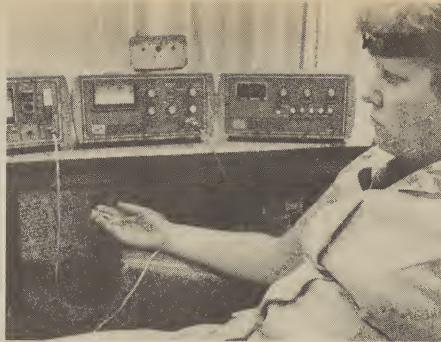
"Some students come in and say they feel very

relaxed, but when they are hooked to the machine we find that really they are not," Maughan said.

Through biofeedback persons can learn increased self-regulation of such processes as heart rate, blood pressure, muscle relaxation and hand temperature.

Ultimately biofeedback training has three main goals: to develop an increased awareness of the relevant internal functions, to establish control over these functions and to transfer that control from the training site to other areas of one's life.

During the last two years, the biofeedback program has been "very successful" with BYU students," Maughan said.



Sharon Harrison, graduate student in counseling from Vancouver, British Columbia, receives biofeedback information. Studies have shown biofeedback to be helpful in reducing stress and tension, but is not a cure-all.

Biofeedback training was given to three groups of students with headaches and other

psychophysiological symptoms to test its effectiveness. "Many subjects repor-

ted daily symptom relief and demonstrated tension control," Maughan said.

Y 'Gong Show' auditions Tuesday

"Gong Show," a take-off from the well-known ABC television game show, will be part of BYU's Friday Night Live Oct. 20.

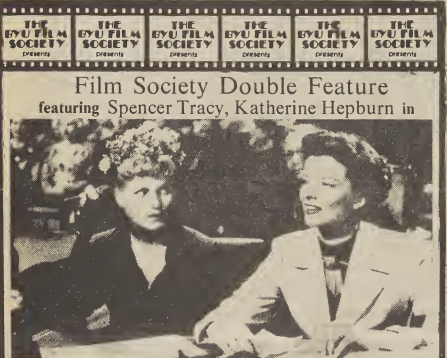
The event, co-sponsored by the Organizations Office and the Social Office, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center's main ballroom.

Jennifer Johnson, Social Office activities committee chairwoman, said there will be no admission charge but "everyone will have to leave the ballroom

immediately after the show finishes, so we can have the Friday Night Live dance in there."

Auditions for acts wishing to be in the show will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in 109 ELWC. Ten finalists and two alternate acts will be chosen and notified that night, Miss Johnson said.

Entry forms for the show were printed in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Universe* and should be turned in to the receptionist at the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Students without forms may also apply at the Social Office



Adam's Rib. He's with the D.A.'s office and she's the lawyer for the defense.

plus Prisoner of Zenda

Showtimes:

Thurs. Oct. 12: 7:30

Friday, Oct. 13: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30*

Sat., Oct. 14: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30*

*Only Adam's Rib will be shown

446 MARB Still Only 50¢

Father believes son alive; offers \$1,000 for 'rescue'

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Wilson doesn't believe his mountain-climber son died in a North Cascades crevasse, and he intends to take what he calls a "10 percent long shot" to prove it.

"I am going in there," Wilson said after he flew here from his Denver home. "I know his capability of staying alive," he said of his 25-year-old son, Lloyd.

But officials say Lloyd is dead, the victim of a 400-to-500 foot fall during a descent of 8,815-foot Forbidden Peak. Officials say his fellow

climber, Dave Hedrick, also died in the fall Sunday.

Two other climbers, Pat Milling and Michael Eastburn, told authorities they saw young Wilson and Hedrick fall from about the 8,100-foot level. But the two other climbers could not reach the men, so they hiked for some 18 hours to notify authorities.

A Navy helicopter found the fallen men in a crevasse about 7,000 feet up on the northeast side of the mountain, officials said. A Navy nurse, lowered from the

helicopter, at within 10 feet of young Wilson and Hedrick and determined they were dead, said John Jensen, manager of the North Cascades National Park's Skagit District.

Bill Wilson says he will give \$1,000 to the person who reaches his son first.

Daily Bulletin

Student Teaching
Student teaching orientation for Fall 2nd Block is Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the JESB Auditorium. All 2nd Block Fall student teachers and those doing Special Education placements 2nd block must attend to receive important information.

Interview
Navajo Students. A

representative from the Navajo Tribal Scholarship office will be on campus to interview Navajo students. Interviews will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All interviews will be held in 168 RMH.

Auditions
Attention all dancers! Auditions for dancers — male and female — will be held on the stage of the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springville, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Those chosen will form a group that will perform regularly in production numbers as part of a variety show at the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove. The first performance will be Friday, Nov. 17. Choreographer is Kathy Black.

Reunion
16th Ward alumni are invited to attend the ward's annual homecoming festivities Oct. 13-14. The list of activities are as follows: Oct. 13 — Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Neko Experimental Theater, HFAC, Oct. 18 — Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., 115 MCKB, Oct. 20 — Semi-formal dance, 7:30 p.m., 172 SOCH; Oct. 21 — Parade, 8:30 a.m. Starts at the HFAC parking lot and goes through campus. Park activities immediately following the parade, Kiwanis Park. We look forward to your return. For more info call 377-4682 or 377-7341.

Fireside
A Utah Valley-wide Fireside will be held in the Provo Tabernacle Sunday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Doug Stewart, author of "Saturday's Warrior" and "The Day the Rain Fell Up," and the screen-plays for "Where the Red Fern Grows" and "Against a Crooked Sky." Stewart has fulfilled a mission for the church to England and has been commissioned by the church to write the Joseph Smith story. He currently serves in the bishopric of the Orem 38th Ward.

Classes
Wall plaques are the subject of the Hobby Store Workshop, 13th at Concerts Injunctum. Materials will be \$4.

Contents
A Dracula look-alike contest will be held Friday the 13th at Concerts Injunctum. Contestants are requested to sign up at the Culture Office, 4th floor ELWC. Break your teeth first.

Horror movie buffs and trivia experts are being sought as participants in the first Non-annual Friday the 13th Monster Movie, Horror and Scary Stuff Trivia Quiz Playoffs, to be held in the Memorial Lounge. If you think you know everything there is about monsters, you can be a contestant. Sign up at the Culture Office, 4th floor, ELWC.

Communication seminars feature research, theory

A colloquium series devoted to the study of communication research and theory sponsored by the Communication Research Center and the Department of Communications will meet for the remainder of the semester on Tuesday afternoons.

According to Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Department of Communications, the meetings will be in 321 ELWC, except for the first session, which will be in 347 ELWC, beginning at noon.

On Oct. 17, Wayne Pace will address the subject "Research on Message Fidelity." Lavar Bateman will speak on Oct. 24 and will cover the topic of "An Historical Moment in the British Parliament."

"The Diffusion of a Shocking Piece of Good News" will be covered by Ed Haroldsden and Ken Harvey on Oct. 31. November's first speaker will be

Gordon Whiting on Nov. 7. He will discuss "Rhetoric of Economic Justice — Some Empirical Results." He will be followed by Lorry Rytting who will speak on the subject of "Church Public Communication Research: Past, Present & Future" on Nov. 14.

On Nov. 21 Douglas Gibb will speak on "Neuropsychology Model for Communication." His talk will be given at 11 a.m.

Finishing up November will be Ralph Barney and Clyde Johnson. Nov. 28. Their remarks are entitled "Newspapers in Utah: A Shift in Audience."

Brent Peterson will speak on Dec. 1 on the subject "Approaches to Evaluating Message Fidelity." Research on Mediated Visual Communication" will be discussed by final speaker of the colloquium, L. Goodman, on Dec. 12. His remarks begin at 11 a.m.

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—TODAY— ASBYU Academics Office Political Involvement Project presents: Dr. Quinn G. McKay

Addressing the subject

"Issues Before Utah & America"



Friday Oct. 13 12:00 Noon
East Ballroom ELWC

Brother of Congressman Gunn McKay

Harvard University, Doctor of Business Administration, 1960
Currently Skaggs Companies, Inc., Senior Vice President responsible for Human Resource Development.

Formerly Dean of the School of Business and Economics at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, 1965 to 1969.

—Monday—
Congressman James Santini

addressing the subject:

Mormon Influence in Politics from a Non-Mormon Point of View

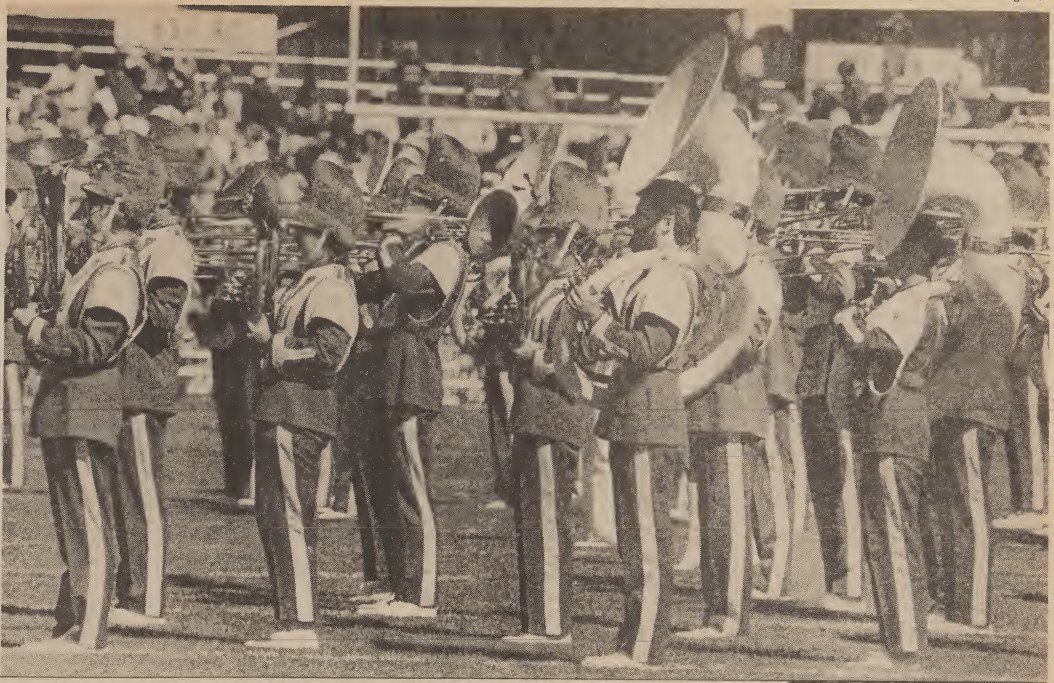
Cougar Band perform Oregon

piece BYU Cougar Band invited to participate in the show of the BYU-Oregon game Saturday in Eugene. Cougar Band will present the show in Oregon that it performed on television for the BYU-Oregon game.

Band rehearsed Thursday at the Eugene College stadium in Eugene for the game's half-time show.

Band arrived in Eugene today for a 45-minute "pops" concert in downtown Eugene. The BYU cheerleaders, drum and Cougarettes accompanied the band.

Drumming, band director at Eugene High School near Eugene. Cougar Band director, and arrangements for the concert in conjunction with the Eugene College Association.



Retail Week

30 top executives to convene at Y

By TIMOTHY HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty top executives representing 15 major U.S. retailing firms will be on campus Monday as part of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management's first Retail Week.

E. Doyle Robison, director of the two-year-old institute, said Retail Week, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, will allow students interested in retailing to mingle with the executives and learn more about the retail market and the firms represented.

"We've worked six months to bring executives from various facets in retailing so students can realize what opportunities are available to them," Robison said.

He said the executives will be arriving from Washington D.C., Minneapolis, Dallas, Seattle, Portland and many other cities throughout the United States.

Executives participating in Retail Week will include W. Blake Sonne, president of Buttry Stores, Inc.; Calvin Hendricks, executive vice president of Pay 'n Save, Inc.; Robert D. Bolinder, vice chairman of Albertson's, Inc.; Barbara Pedigo, director of executive development for Meier and Frank Co.; Laura Adler, divisional manager of personnel for Sanger-Harris and H. Richard Fiedelman, partner of Touche, Ross and Co., one of the nation's largest CPA firms.

Other retailing firms represented will include J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; The Bon Marche; Sears Roebuck and Co.; Montgomery Ward and Co.; Macy's of California; Skaggs Companies, Inc. and Weinstock's.

The public also is invited to an Executive Lecture Wednesday and to four panel discussions throughout the week involving executives from the various stores.

The Executive Lecture, part of a regular BYU series, will feature Philip S. Schlein, president and chief executive officer of Macy's of

California. Schlein will speak on "Management Challenges and Retail Strategies" Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

The panel discussions are "Opportunities in Retailing," at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 86 JKB; "Opportunities in Retail Financial Control with J.C. Penney, Touche Ross, Sears and The Bon," oriented toward accounting students, 10 a.m. Thursday, 172 JKB; a panel discussion for master's of business administration students, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, A-26 JKB; and "Retailing as a Career Choice for Women," 4:10 p.m. Thursday in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC.

"One hundred percent of the stores invited accepted, which indicates the amount of interest in the students and the development program at BYU," Robison said.

"To the average person, employees of retailing firms are just salesmen in a store. What they don't realize is that one out of every four retail employees is either a junior or senior executive.

"We're looking for those who want to become executives. We hope to attract that caliber of people," Robison said.

Other key positions include sales promotion, personnel manager, data processing, store operations and financial control. "These key positions are then broken down into sub-classifications," Robison said.

Aside from the panel discussions, other opportunities available to students participating in Retail Week will include 10-minute personal interviews. Robison said students will be able to ask executives questions pertaining to a specific store or field in retailing.

Executives will also visit and participate in 47 regular classes which deal with some aspect of retailing, Robison said.

Students wishing to attend discussions and 10-minute interviews should sign up in the Skaggs Institute office, 260 JKB. Those desiring recruiting interviews should register at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. All other activities require no prior registration, Robison said.

A complete list of activities and programs can also be obtained in 260 JKB.

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accuses store chain unfair, deceptive' acts

INGTON (AP) — The Wednesday accused one of the major department store chains of "unfair and deceptive practices" requiring consumers be given warranties before they buy.

National Trade Commission (NTC) is guilty of "unfair and deceptive practices" by locating warranties in binders across the country where many consumers do not read them.

NTC requires that copies of warranties be made available to consumers. They make their own warranties in binders, but don't feel that putting a binder at one place in a store makes them sufficiently accessible.

After looking at washers with the other end of a large sign, the warranty on washers was not there, he said.

Spokesman disagreed. "We are in compliance with all laws and regulations," he said.

Wards was the first national chain to offer warranties when founded his company in 1902. He said the company on the other hand, guarantee when the general rule is "buyer beware."

Spokesman said the company customers can bring back a defective for either a refund or a replacement.

Ward, a subsidiary of Sears, has 429 stores and about 100 outlets. Sales last year were \$1.5 billion.

Director of the FTC's office in Washington, D.C., said in an interview. "The law requires that warranties be given in a conspicuous place to be used in making purchasing decisions. Along with such information as price and quality of goods, it helps a consumer to make a purchasing decision."

He said one reasonable way to comply would be to have the binder of warranties available at each department store. That way the person buying a washer could find out in the washer department and the person buying a television could find out in the television department," he said.

Wards stores usually have put the warranty binders in a "customer accommodation center" and in separate auto stores, Turley said, and many of them do not have enough signs telling consumers where the warranties can be found.

The FTC complaint means that public hearings will be held before a ruling is made on the commission's proposed order. That order would require that if Wards continued to place its warranties in binders, the binders would have to be located in every department, along with prominent signs telling consumers where they are located.

Monster mania set for tonight

The First Non-annual Monster Movie, Horror Show and Scary Stuff Trivia Quiz Playoffs will precede Concerts Improvisu tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Cheri Hollis of the ASBYU Culture Office said the playoffs, to be held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, are the first trivia contests held at BYU.

"Quite a few universities hold them regularly, and occasionally the contests are even televised locally," Miss Hollis added.

The playoffs, consisting of two teams of three players each, will be hosted by Alan Rockwell, a local student of pop culture who has written several articles on movie, comic and television heroes of the past. Rockwell works for The Film Group in Salt Lake City and is an acknowledged expert on monsters. He is on the executive council for this year's March of Dimes Haunted House.



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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Regional polarization rampant in Congress

In a surprise move last week, Congress voted to sustain President Carter's veto of the public works appropriations bill.

The vote was surprising because the bill contained many pet projects of congressmen who, in this election year, are anxious to please the folks back home.

The "pork barrel bill," as it has come to be known is voted on every year. It provides a shining example of regional polarization and the inefficiency of seeking federal money for state projects.

"Pork barrel" is one of those colorful expressions rampant in politics, the derivation of which no one seems to remember. It probably originated in 1919, when the annual legislation was known as the omnibus river and harbor bills.

One writer cynically remarked, "Members of Congress in the stampede to get their local appropriation items into the . . . bills behaved . . . like negro slaves rushing the pork barrel."

Since then politicians have used the expression to refer to any wasteful, inefficient legislation which stands to benefit only a small area of the country.

The difficulty is that the "pork barrel" characteristic is in the eye of the beholder. As Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., pointed out, "Pork to me is somebody else's very vital project and vice versa."

In order to get needed legislation passed, a congressman or senator often must trade votes and bargain, not only with his colleagues but with the president, who also exerts a powerful legislative influence.

In any given political campaign a challenger will criticize an incumbent for irresponsible spending. The reality of the situation is the incumbent may have been forced to vote for a bill he thought unwise in order to get votes for vital legislation in his own state.

This is where the polarization enters the picture. Eastern states may oppose a dam or water project in the West because western states opposed a federal loan to New York City or federal aid to Washington D.C.

Many conservative politicians who are fond of condemning federal spending and government paternalism are the first to dive into the pork barrel when it involves a favorite project in their own states.

Polarization surrounding the public works bill was apparent in local reaction to Carter's veto and the vote not to override it. Utah news media and citizens jumped to a conclusion that Carter was against appropriating funds to construct the Bonneville, Utah and Upalco units of the Central Utah Project. Events this week say otherwise.

Rep. Gunn McKay got a tentative agreement from Carter on a proposed amendment to the continuing resolution which would restore enough funding to complete planning on these phases of the CUP. Construction money would come later.

For the present, it looks like pork barrel games in Congress are a reality we must live with. Obviously it is better for a state to independently fund its own projects if possible, thus freeing itself from the whims of Congress.

But some projects are too costly for a state to handle alone. Americans need to exercise a little more understanding for the necessities and plights of their fellow countrymen. Floods, droughts, and financial emergencies are needs which transcend regional boundaries.

Finally, we must elect and appoint officials who are free of the inclination to "get the pork before somebody else does."



Hey you guys, look who's here!



Sticking to me is what issuing tickets is to BYU Security; without it my life would be meaningless.

It's more than a seasonal activity, it's a year-round obsession which requires constant gratification . . . a type of perennial energy within me that explodes each winter.

Even during the warmer months of the year, when sand and surf replace powder and moguls, this obsession or perhaps passion for skiing refuses to weaken its grip on me.

In fact, during the off months, I even find myself searching for ways to physically satisfy needs and desires which shouldn't surface for months to come. Often this results in some rather bizarre acts that only dedicated skiers can identify with.

One common form of releasing frustration is adorning yourself completely with skis, boots, sweater and warm-ups, and then poling from the kitchen to the living room. If in the right frame of mind, your living room's

deep shag can present quite a challenge for even the best of skiers, provided you stay well forward and in a tight tuck. However, while enjoying this moment of off-season ecstasy, maintain a close watch for roommates and landlords who are convinced that edge-setting is no good for carpet.

A few ski fanatics I know also have a habit of constructing jumps and moguls out of the most readily accessible objects in the house. One friend, after being overcome by a pre-season ski sale, spent her entire afternoon practicing twisters, helicopters and scratches from the front porch. She wanted to attempt a full back flip layout, but I suggested that since the platform was only three feet off the ground and the landing was a sidewalk

Another buddy of mine was hesitant to ride a skateboard because it didn't have safety straps, and when he fell off insisted on yelling "runaway board" at the top of his lungs. He was also upset because there wasn't a rope tow or chair lift to the top of the street.

In some instances, "ski-o-philia" extends itself not only to an uncontrollable love for hitting the slopes, but an extreme attachment to one's equipment. I myself have developed an in-

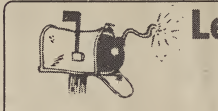
timid relationship with my new Nordicas, and occasionally have been found sleeping with them on. For some time my actions were scorned and ridiculed by my roommates, but I assured them nothing immoral was going on, and that they could stop listening for the pitter patter of little ski boots.

Some of you may think this type of behavior is nothing short of being weird, but to a skier it's a way of life. These are the ways a skier relieves the tension of waiting to hit the slopes. We can't suppress our desires, there's no wonder drug or tranquilizer to calm us down, we eat sleep and live on skiing and nothing can be done about it.

With this in mind, I ask you to bear with me those who are suffering from ski fever; especially now that the season is so close. Don't get upset when you find your roommate doing 360's on your bed, or using your frying pan for the last minute "blaze trails" in the snow. The snow will fall and you'll be left in peace. But for those of us who worship the almighty flake, there are still weeks of agony ahead before our moment of ecstasy.

Gordon Lambourne
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor



Advice to thief

Editor: I just want to relay a message to the person who took the front wheel off of a red bicycle parked at Desert Towers last Tuesday. The tire has a slow leak. I think it's in the valve stem. If you replace the valve, it should solve the problem. I was meaning to do it myself, but I never got around to it.

The tire is fairly new. However, since the bicycle has been used regularly for the past few months, the tread is somewhat worn as you have already noticed. I would estimate that you should get another six months regular use out of it.

Other than that, the wheel is excellent. I personally spent several hours tightening the spokes and adjusting the balance of the wheel, so it should ride quite smoothly. The bearings are good, and the hub itself has been lubricated regularly. I recommend that you lubricate it at least once a month, and after every rainfall because water makes the oil flow out and also causes rust.

If you have any questions about the wheel, look me up in the Orem directory. I would be glad to come over and get everything straightened out.

—James F. Stoffer
Cincinnati, Ohio

Who's irresponsible?

Editor: Last week I was intrigued by some of the statements used to attack columnist Jack Anderson. The writer of one letter used as an example of Anderson's "irresponsible" journalism an item written by Anderson's associate Les Whitten which said, in essence, that some of the women at an ERA convention were admirable; and that some of their achievements were applaudable. Whitten didn't say all or most; he said some. Then, apparently as an example of "irresponsible" reporting, another journalist was quoted as saying that the convention was "wall-to-wall weirdos" and "full of lesbians." Look at these two statements and decide which is the most objective or "responsible."

It seems to me that there is something wrong when a writer assumes that his readers join him in feeling it's obvious that a particular organization is composed solely of mentally deficient perverts and that anyone who does not totally subscribe to that view is "irresponsible."

The women's rights movement does take an extremist point of view; and the ERA amendment is justifiably opposed by many. But women have been exploited by men for thousands of years. It should have been expected that when the opportunity finally came, women would try to make up for the centuries of suppression as fast as possible.

This is the time for understanding and attempts to compromise; not blanket condemnation. And it should be recognized that whatever else the women's rights movement has done, it has aroused the public conscience and begun to lift women to an equal place in society.

—Peter M. Heymond
Woodbridge, Va.

Corrects misquotations

Editor: Please permit me to clarify two misquotations in yesterday's "Meet the Candidates" section.

First, the constable's police powers are limited, but in certain cases he may make an arrest.

Second, my slogan is not "Everyone deserves a fair trial, but the neighbors don't have to know about it." I do believe that everyone will be involved in a court proceeding at some time or other, but the neighbors don't need to know. By this I mean that the recipient of a court warrant should not be the object of any embarrassment or harassment. Everyone should be treated with respect and dignity.

—Wilford "Bill" Hansen
Springville Constable

Stomp on minds?

Editor: As I was studying along the south

side of the library my eyes wandered to the sign on the lawn which reads "Blaze trails in your mind—not with your feet." I noticed that the sentence lacked proper structure. But, alas, what difference does it make—we all know what the sign means.

I too have noticed many people stomping on their heads attempting to blaze trails in their minds. Some people have blamed my preceding headline on this very problem. I assure you, however, that this is not the case.

Don't people realize what happens when they stomp on their heads like that? I've always hated to be controversial, but this is an issue on which I must speak out.

One real danger is that people miss their heads and stomp on their faces. The result is readily apparent on campus.

No wonder the "Danger" sign is posted outside of the testing center. With so many students trying at the last minute to "blaze trails" in their minds with their feet, things can get a bit hectic!

I firmly believe that studying, while occasionally ineffective, is still the best means known to blaze mental trails.

—Steve Leininger
Danville, Calif.

P.S. I wish they would put up some

campus.

Proposes death plan

Editor: Mr. Dean's letter on the death penalty leads me to propose my own solution to the problem.

Since the primary concerns of society in a capital crime should be with deterrence and prevention of recidivism, and since both the death penalty and life imprisonment without possibility of parole serve these functions equally well, I propose that the condemned be given their choice of these penalties. Some (like Pierre) would undoubtedly choose to live. The expenses of keeping these people for the rest of their lives in an escape-proof place would be paid entirely by a special "life tax" imposed unilaterally on those people of a state who are conscientious objectors to the death penalty. Some of the condemned (like Gillmore) would choose to die. These would be executed as humanely as possible by a special committee chosen by draft from those who do not pay the life tax. There would of course be heavy fines for those who refused to do their duty.

Mrs. Schlafly is no model for Mormon

Phyllis Schlafly is a brilliant woman, as demonstrated by the she captivated the audience with her horror stories Thursday. But Mrs. Schlafly is not the woman Mormon women should look to as a model.

It is fine to be anti-ERA, but wrong to misrepresent facts and overstatements and simplifications in order to sell your point of view. It is particularly disturbing to see the picture Mrs. Schlafly painted of the ERA women and the disrespect showed for the federal court system.

Mrs. Schlafly's lifestyle does conform with what she preaches. While she is traveling around the country lecturing about women's roles, her home her black maid is keeping house clean and her son is in a boarding school. Why isn't she being a mother to her family?

It would be well for Mrs. Schlafly to study her chronological history. Throughout her speech she gave examples of all the terrible things ERA done to our society. She mentioned New York's locker room ruling an cruel treatment of her and that she worked in a factory. The fact is ERA is not yet an amendment could not possibly be responsible for these problems.

When Mrs. Schlafly was asked effect ERA would have on rape she said frankly that she did not. She would have been wise to have there. But she stumbled on, and by saying that "it would not do good." How does she know it won't do good if she does not know effect it would have?

Mrs. Schlafly told her audience anti-ERA women were not allowed to participate in the International Women's Year conference, although planning or speaking out at it. It is that the original women's caucus was set up under a Republican president and was made up of conservative women. Most of the participants at IWY were naive, informed on constitutional procedure and so they stifled their own participation.

Mrs. Schlafly is a political opportunist. For years she has jumped bandwagon for every extreme cause. She has jumped from opposition to ERA should be commended but her ways and means are not justifiable than are the antics of Abzug and Gloria Steinem on television.

A woman who spoke with Schlafly after her lecture said, "dreds of Mormon women in Utah are angry with her. They are angry and are offended at your behavior." Mrs. Schlafly's conduct is extremely offensive, but it is the wrong chords with many of us.

It is only appropriate that voice be heard on the subject. There are many rational people who sent a more objective point of view. We hope Phyllis Schlafly said should not be interpreted. Just because she has that opinion doesn't mean she has facts to back it up.

—Vicki V.
Universe Editorial Writer

The beauty of this plan is that everyone, whether opposed or not, can see the penalty or not. It is responsible for the consequences of her decision. But alas, precisely this reason I do not think such a plan likely to be passed.

—Stevenson
Spokane, Wash.

Endure to endure

Editor: I found myself laughing at the "Cougar Comment," when I felt like crying because of the truthfulness of the editorial.

Many times I have sat in Marriott Center and seen all people get up and leave the place. I think that students are a bit confused as to the difference between "amen" at the close of the talk and the "amen" at the close of the prayer.

Another thing that students are confused about is what it means. While sitting in my biol class, I noticed that the students were to leave five minutes before was over.

It seems to me that students have a little more consideration for professors who are trying to fill lectures. Often professors too important information in the close of the lecture.

I hope that we as students remember that assemblies after the closing prayer and over after the teacher is finished. If we can remember that we will be surprised at how much we can learn from these assemblies.

—Amy N.
Walnut Creek, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are invited to send letters to the editor concerning the affairs of the day. All letters submitted for publication must include the writer's name and must be accompanied by a signature, home town and local phone number. Letters will be edited so that they conform to the volume of letters received. Letters are able to be published, anonymous letters will be published at the discretion of the editor. Letters will be edited so that they conform to the volume of letters received. Letters are able to be published, anonymous letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

All letters should be brought to the editor's office by 10 a.m. the day before publication. The editor's office is located in the newspaper building. Letters will be published in the Friday edition of the newspaper. Letters will be published in the Friday edition of the newspaper.